Fight Among Heirs Holds Up Dodge Deal

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly colder Sunday; moderate to fresh northerly winds.
Sun rises 5:33; sets 6:12.
High tide 7:38 a. m.; 8:10 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

SPORTING
COMPLETE STOCKS
EXTRA

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Today

A Powerful Church Steuer and Levy? SETTLE John D.'s Grandson Thank the Lord for Borah
--By Arthur Brisbane--

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BEWARE HOW you get in a fight with the ancient and powerful Roman Catholic Church. For details ask Monsieur Herriot, Socialist Prime Minister of France.

As a little anti-religious "gesture" he abolished the French Embassy at the Vatican, refusing to recognize the Pope's influence and position in world diplomacy.

IN EVERY corner of France the battle began, in workshops, in universities, in peasant villages.

Then came financial trouble, and the French cabinet, with Herriot at the top, began tottering.

Today's news tells of the re-establishment of the French Embassy at the Vatican. The church that has stood for 18 centuries will stand a while longer.

MR. DUELL, who will know better next time, sued Lillian Gish. He lost his suit, and when it was over found himself under bonds to answer a charge of perjury. He says: "I am the world's worst witness."

That isn't the WORST of his troubles. He had the world's worst luck in the lawyers against him. They included Messrs. Max Steuer and Louis Levy.

If you ever go into court and find Steuer and Levy beaming on either side of your opponent, SETTLE.

That's the best legal advice you ever got for nothing.

FOWLER McCORMICK, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, and heir to a great Harvester Trust fortune, is working as a day laborer in a Harvester plant sorting out heavy metal castings.

"There's a hero for you," says public opinion, pointing at the young man. And, "there's a wise father for you," pointing at the young man's father.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER writes, praising the young gentleman, telling him he will be a great man some day. All papers print the letter—BUT—

Fathers who think their sons may be worth while should do a little thinking for themselves.

Bear in mind that your son has only ONE MAINSPRING, and be careful how you risk breaking it by the wrong kind of work or the wrong kind of discipline.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER admires his grandson. But Mr. Rockefeller probably didn't get into the oil business by digging oil wells, or prospecting through dreary years, or peddling oil out of a wagon.

He went into oil through the TOP.

THIS WRITER knew a young man whose father owned a big publishing business in New York. The young man was a fine human specimen, was put to work in the pressroom in a red flannel shirt and everybody said "fine."

When he got out of the pressroom that young man never went near the publishing house again. He had had enough of it. The publishing business went to pieces, he drifted into a big banker's office, and that was that.

MEN SUCCEED, and rule other men, by the use of their mental MAINSPRING. The three greatest rulers of men in history are Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon. None of them started in as a simple soldier in the ranks. Alexander began as a mere boy, with armies under him, and at thirty was ruler of the world.

Caesar started in Roman politics, became a soldier, went to Gaul and grew powerful enough to frighten the Senate and he ruled the world, including Rome.

NAPOLEON WENT to a military academy, studied and read books, used his brain, and he ruled the world.

To have a son worth while, give him the best chance you can. First, good health, then education, then a good start.

Arrange, if you can, to have

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CHAPMAN GUILTY; DOOMED TO DIE ON GALLOWS JUNE 25

Hartford, Ct., April 4.—Gerald Chapman, super-bandit, today was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the slaying of Patrolman James E. Skelly, a New Britain policeman last October 12. He was sentenced to hang on June 25. The verdict was returned at 10:30 a. m. The jury had resumed its deliberations at 8:50 this morning after a night's sleep.

Chapman listened to his doom with cold gray eyes. His face was ashen beneath a prison pallor, but his eyes were ice. Halfway through the reading of the fatal words, the bandit sneered.

Turning to his counsel, Judge Frederick J. Grochl, Chapman murmured:

"You did your best, judge."

Twelve stern-visaged men filed slowly into the jury box. After the roll of the jury was called, Lucius P. Fuller, court clerk, asked:

"Gentlemen of the jury have you reached a verdict?"

Samuel Chamberlain, jury foreman, stood up. "We have," he replied, his voice trembling. He then handed a sealed envelope to the clerk.

"What is it?" the clerk asked.

"Guilty," said Chamberlain.

Walter S. Case, juror No. 5, kept mumbling "Guilty," "Guilty," "Guilty."

The foreman might have whispered the reply for all in the courtroom would have heard it.

Judge Jennings thanked the jury for their conduct during the trial and said the verdict met with his approval. "I congratulate you," he said.

"I believe the verdict in this case is just," added the Judge. He then dismissed the jury.

Prosecutor Hinds M. Alcorn case

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

SLAYER TO DIE ON GALLOWS

Top pictures show two studies of Gerald Chapman, "master cracksman," and his inevitable cigar, as he waited for the jury which tried him for the shooting of Patrolman James Skelly of New Britain to return a verdict. Chapman continued the same coolness he had exhibited throughout the trial. Lower picture shows crowds about the courthouse awaiting the verdict.

JOHN F. DODGE'S SON DEMANDS MILLIONS; FIGHTS AUTOS SALE

Detroit, April 4 (I.N.S.)—Judge Harry J. Dingeman today refused to halt the sale of Dodge Brothers automobile plant to the New York banking firm of Dillon, Read & Co., as asked by John Duval Dodge, who alleged the heirs are not being protected.

He did issue an order, however, to show cause why the temporary injunction against the sale should not be granted, setting Wednesday as the date for the hearing on this petition.

John Duval Dodge is the son of the late John F. Dodge. He was cut off in his father's will and later agreed to settle his claims for $2,000,000.

In the court petition presented to

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FOUR TRAINS HELD UP; 2 CRASH, MAN KILLED

Hartford, Ct., April 4.—William J. Lawlor of this city, railroad employe, was killed in a train collision at the Connecticut River railroad bridge this morning.

A train in transferring freight cars was held up at the bridge by a signal. A light engine for the yard was stopped behind the transfer train. Work train 350 stopped behind the light engine. Work train 129 approached from the rear and his train 350. Cars were thrown across the tracks. Lawlor was on a car platform and was killed in the crash.

FIREBUG DESTROYS $50,000 HIGH SCHOOL

Guilford, Me., April 4.—Fire early today destroyed the $50,000 school building which housed the high and several of the graded schools. The fire is believed to have been set, as the building was closed for the East er vacation, and the heating plant had not been operated for several days. There was $20,000 insurance on the structure.

MOVEMENT TO END BUILDERS' STRIKE

A movement to end the Boston building strike was launched today.

At the conclusion of a City Club conference of representatives of the employers and the men, both sides appointed committees to begin arbitration proceedings Monday, with a view to getting 950 striking plumbers, lathers and electricians back to work and preventing the strike from affecting 24,000 other building trade mechanics not yet involved.

Acting Mayor James T. Moriarty called today's conference and seemed highly gratified by the result.

Leaders of the men and representatives of the contractors seemed to share his optimism.

So great was their confidence in the outcome of the "conversations" that the union officials immediately ordered that the painters postpone a strike vote which was to have been taken this afternoon.

The conferees were officials of the Building Trades Council, representing the men, strikers and otherwise, and the officials of the United Building Trades Employers' Association.

Each side appointed a committee of seven to conduct the arbitration proceedings.

The men will be represented by John T. Walsh, president of the Building Trades Council; E. A. Johnson, its secretary, and George Barry, James Murphy, Frank Driscoll, Patrick Griffin and David Barry. The committee representing the employers, or master builders, will be comprised of Albert D. Howlett, James O. Gilfeigle, Fred W. Murfield, William St. George, George W. Allison, Lionel William H. Root and Parker Hale.

Neither committee will enter the arbitration proceedings vested with absolute power to settle the wage dispute.

Each must report back to its parent organization. But the mere readiness to sit down together is generally accepted as significant of an early settlement.

The arbitration sittings will be held at the headquarters of the Building Trades Employers' Association at No. 1 Beacon street.

DEPOSITORS
Bring or mail your pass books before April 30 to be checked with our records.

A SUGGESTION
Increase your interest income by making a deposit when we verify your pass book.

THE BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1861
1365-1375 Washington St., Boston
at Cathedral Square
Deposits go on interest April 10

New Flesh, New Vigor—Fr. John's Reducing will give you both—Adv.

VERY LATEST NEWS

~~FOUR KILLED IN AUTO CRASH~~
~~North Attleboro, April 4.—Charles Slade, of~~ North Attleboro died in a hospital today as a result of being thrown from the rear seat of Edward Leary's motorcycle when it was in collision with the automobile of William S. King of North Attleboro.

~~BOROTRA WINS PENNI SFINAL~~
New York, April 4.—Jean Borotra, captain of the French Davis Cup tennis team, this afternoon won the national indoor singles tennis championship when he defeated Fred C. Anderson of Brooklyn in the final round 3—6, 6—3, 6—0.

RACE RESULTS AT BOWIE
1—Lady Boss 4.60, Jacques 5.20, Neptune 7.40
2—Decan 8.20, Irresistible 3.20, You Are 3.70
3—Tester 13.40, The Vintner 6.30, Dazzler 7.70

WEEKS GAINS BUT IS EXPECTED TO RESIGN

Washington, April 4.—Secretary Weeks, who is ill with cerebral thrombosis, passed such a restful night that attending physicians did not find it necessary to call at the sick room until well into the forenoon. The situation was not regarded by the doctors as serious enough to warrant the issuance of regular bulletins.

Mr. Weeks is rapidly regaining use of the fingers of the left hand, which had been affected by the light stroke suffered last Wednesday.

It is expected that Secretary Weeks will resign before June 20.

Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman from New York, who is among those most prominently mentioned as likely successors to Weeks, was at the White House today.

CHAPMAN JESTED AS HE AWAITED FATEFUL VERDICT OF JURY

SUPER-BANDIT FOUND GUILTY ON JURY'S FIRST BALLOT

Continued from First Page.

and said: "I move for an immediate sentence."

Chapman's counsel asked time to prepare a motion for an appeal. This request was granted and the appeal papers filed.

A short time later the judge reconvened court and passed official sentence on the doomed slayer. When led to the bench Chapman was asked by Judge Newell Jennings if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced.

"I have nothing to say," replied Chapman, standing erect and pale between five burly armed guards in the prisoner's pen.

His voice was as firm and mellow as it was when he recited the story of his romantic life on the witness stand two days ago.

Blonde Cries, 'God, What a Man!' as Chapman Receives Doom

"Mr. Sheriff, you may now make proclamation of silence while the sentence of death is being pronounced," the Judge thereupon ordered.

That order somehow had a sort of satirical note, in view of the fact that those filling the courtroom could almost hear their hearts pump.

Then, facing the accused, Judge Jennings, a keen Connecticut type with a quality in his voice that reminds one of President Coolidge, read the death penalty as follows:

"The sentence of the court is this, that you, Gerald Chapman, are remanded to the custody of the warden of the State prison at Wethersfield to be by him conveyed to the State prison and there be safely kept, and that on the 25th day of June, 1925, before the hour of sunrise within the walls of the prison, by the warden or by a deputy by him assigned, you shall be hanged by the neck until you shall be dead."

"Take the prisoner away," Judge Jennings then finished, and the court was adjourned.

As Chapman wheeled to the left to descend the stairs a fashionably dressed blonde, who had been in daily attendance, exclaimed audibly:

"God, what a man!"

She was not a secret friend of Chapman's. Inquiry proved that. She had simply been fortunate enough to be a spectator and admired the man's nerve.

Immediately after sentence was pronounced Chapman was led away under heavy guard and escorted back to Wethersfield. Crowds jammed the streets as the convoy of automobiles guarding the convicted murderer speeded on its way. Additional motorcycle policemen patrolled the road along the way.

As he was being led away Chapman laconically remarked, in his Southern drawl:

"That jury didn't convict the accused. They convicted Gerald Chapman, the object of prejudice. I expected it."

One ballot only was taken by the jury. That was just before they reported today and it was unanimous.

Chapman Stares at Jury as They Leave Courtroom

The jury actually deliberated seven hours and thirteen minutes. **That old hoodoo number played a sinister part throughout his trial, the thirteenth talesman being the first juryman picked, and there were other instances where it figured.**

The defence sought to have the verdict set aside on the ground that it was against the evidence and the weight of the evidence. When the verdict was returned the twelve jurors showed by their expressions the profound responsibility that was theirs.

There was a delay after the verdict was read while Judge Jennings complimented the jurors on their patience, and dwelt upon the tremendous public interest in the case, and sympathized with the jurors for being forced daily to batter their way through crowds.

Then came a stern order that nobody leave the court room until the jurors had passed out. **As they left, hats and overcoats in hand, all twelve men were forced to brush past the detention pen rail, within a few feet of Chapman. Chapman took a long, last look at the face of each as they hurried past.**

Even the women in court, visibly moved, controlled themselves while the verdict was being submitted. If any one had been guilty of a demonstration after the stern court order he or she would have been in contempt.

Fleeing messenger boys and reporters were the first to announce to the throngs on the street that the verdict was in.

"Guilty or not guilty?" was on every lip.

When the news that Chapman had been convicted spread through the crowd like flame in prairie grass and flashed through the city, sympathy was expressed for the condemned bandit.

"Well, it's all in a lifetime," said Chapman after the verdict was announced.

"A fellow can only kick off once but I would like to have beaten that fellow Alcorn, who did his d—— to hang me."

His attorneys rushed to comfort him when his fate was pronounced.

JURY REPORTS EARLY.

Chapman accepted the sympathetic remarks of his lawyers and friends without emotion.

"That's all right," he said to Jonathan Freedman of his counsel. "Don't worry. It's all right."

The bandit-murderer was taken downstairs immediately and handcuffed to await the moment of sentence.

The verdict came as a surprise to the judge, court attendants and spectators. The jury had come an hour earlier than requested to pass on the fate of Chapman.

COURT DOORS ARE LOCKED.

At 10:25 a. m. a loud knock was heard on the door of the jury room. The bailiff summoned the judge, who convened court at 10:30 o'clock.

Spectators who had kept a constant vigil since the jury started their deliberations at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon were lounging in the corridor. The courtroom doors were locked and only half the seats occupied when the jury reported.

The betting in Hartford hotels and pool rooms favored Chapman up to the time of the verdict. The wagers, in general, were five to one against conviction. One bet of $500 to $100 was made by a leading insurance man that Chapman would not hang.

While the verdict was being read Chapman sat bolt upright between two powerful guards. Three others flanked him in the long prisoner's pen with its metal screening.

His face was ashen. His eyes seemed more sunken than ever. His hollow cheeks and high cheek bones gave his intelligent face the aspect of death—all but those alert blue grey eyes, the "piercing eyes" that helped to convict him.

TAKES VERDICT GAMELY.

There was a new curl at the left corner of his mouth, ever so small, but it betrayed a deeper emotion than had been exhibited even in the most trying moments of the trial. And there was a little nerve pumping at that same corner of his mouth and in his forehead and neck.

But otherwise Chapman bore it with the grim fortitude of the man of rare courage and iron nerve that they described him in his checkered career of crime. He showed in this supreme moment today that he is game, whatever may be his failings and weaknesses.

The jury resumed deliberations today at 8:50. They arrived at the courthouse at Allen and Trumbull streets at 8:45 and found a crowd of curious already gathered on the sidewalks as they have daily.

Judge Jennings had sent for them and told the tired jurors that he had decided to call it a day. He said he realized that they had had long, strenuous hours and asked if they would like to suspend and go to their quarters in Hotel Heubelein.

"That's satisfactory," replied Foreman Chamberlain, and court adjourned.

In Massachusetts murder juries are locked up and fight it out until ready to report. In the Nutmeg State jurors are treated with a consideration more de luxe.

Chapman, too, plainly showed that he was satisfied. He stretched himself and looked at the big guard on his left and smiled. It had been his third "start" since the jury retired with the case at 1 p. m.

Instead of being led into the bar inclosure where he occupied a chair at counsel's table during the trial, he was kept with his guards in the long prisoner's pen with its metal fencing mounted on a railing three feet high.

JURY IS DOUBTFUL.

Each time he sat solemn and erect. He was pale and haggard, and the lights of chandeliers intensified his pallor. Each time a tiny nerve jumped ever so slightly at the corner of his mouth and another in his thin neck, but by no other symptom was any outward emotion betrayed.

At 9 o'clock word trickled through from the jury room that not a single ballot had been taken. It was reported that before voting the jurors wished to thresh every bit of evidence.

Up to that hour the jury had been out seven hours but had been actually deliberating only four hours.

An hour had been spent at Hotel Heubelein and an hour and forty-five minutes at supper, from 6 until 7:45. Another period was consumed in court listening to the reading of evidence.

Twice during the hours between two and nine o'clock Chapman had experienced the dread ordeal of being hurriedly escorted by his four armed guards to the prisoner's pen, not knowing but that each time he might hear the dreaded word "guilty."

The first time was at 3:20 when the brass knob of the door of the north ante-room, where the jury deliberated, clicked ominously, causing a deputy hurriedly to open the door leading into the court chamber.

JURORS PICK LEADER.

The twelve men, sober-faced, filed solemnly into their stall. Then for the first time it was learned that Samuel C. Chamberlain, the last juror selected, who was corraled on the street, had been appointed foreman. In this State jurors appoint their own foreman.

Nobody was surprised to have Chamberlain selected because of his ability and prominence. He was former fire commissioner of Hartford and had served in the Senate.

And what was little short of tragedy for "Sam," he was "hooked" for jury service on the eve of the Easter rush in his clothing store. But Chamberlain gave weight to the panel.

He told Judge Jennings the first time they came out, that the jury desired a time-table covering train schedules between Springfield and New York, on October 11, 1924.

The time-table folder was procured by a messenger boy and the panel returned to it's room. Later the jurors sent out for a microscope, presumably to examine the scratches on the death bullet and the others worked by tests.

Chapman, relieved, returned to the dismal detention pen in the cellar of the old courthouse.

There he was frequently visited by his three attorneys whose chats cheered him.

A troop of photographers started to go down to snap new poses showing the notorious prisoner waiting for the crisis.

But there were too many of them and finally Judge Jennings was appealed to and admitted only two from New York and Gus Williams, representing the Boston Evening American.

SELDOM ANGERED.

"Smile Chappie," chirped one of the ambitious cameramen.

"What do you think this is, a picnic?" replied the prisoner, but not in anger. Chapman is seldom angry.

"All right then, we will pass up the smile; but how about a view through the bars?"

"And wouldn't I look pretty doing that, fellows. Any other way. All ready, fire away."

Williams got some splendid pictures of Chapman in the detention room, the very latest of the bandit.

"How are you feeling, Chappie?" asked Attorney Nathan O. Freedman, junior counsel.

"So-so, it's nearly over. Well, if it goes wrong a fellow only has to kick off once anyway, but I only want a fair break. Do you know I would take satisfaction beating that guy Alcorn who did his d— to hang me."

CALM AND DIGNIFIED.

Chapman did not cringe, nor was he any more nervous than at any time during the trial. He is a stoic by nature and a fatalist. He has an iron nerve. It isn't bravado. Rather is it a calm resignation.

Throughout his hours of waiting, as during the nine days of trial, he retained that curious mixture of calm and dignity. It was never defiance nor arrogance. He has a proud way of walking and in the poise of his intelligent head.

He smoked many cigars. His smoking more graphically than anything else betrayed suppressed emotion, for after all Gerald Chapman is human and very young to die. He is highly organized mentally and physically. His mind never relaxes. It is razor-edged, high-geared, and sensitive. He reads the classics and worthwhile books only and in Conrad has found his greatest solace since locked up for the murder of Policeman Skelly. And curiously the two books of Conrad he likes best are "Lord Jim" and "Almire's Follies," both tragic studies of men who went wrong.

SEEK MORE INSTRUCTIONS.

At 5:25 Chapman's waiting in the cellar pen was interrupted a second time when the knob on the jury room rattled and the crowd in the court room thought surely a verdict had been reached.

But again a false alarm—only more instructions. Foreman Chamberlain this time said the jury desired to have read the testimony of Louis A. Kubeck, proprietor of Old Colony Inn, at Meriden, and that of Lillian Knell, seventeen-year-old waitress at the inn. Both of these State witnesses had identified Chapman as the man they saw with Walter E. Shean of Springfield at the inn on the night of Saturday, October 11. The safe looting and murder in New Britain occurred soon after 7 o'clock the next morning.

Judge Jennings read the typewritten transcript of the court stenographer's report. It took him 35 minutes.

SENT TO SUPPER.

Miss Knell said Chapman told her he had been at the inn in July. Chapman hired two rooms and asked her for an alarm clock. He paid her $9.50 for the meal and both rooms, tendering a $20 bill which she changed. She was sure of Chapman. She saw Shean under arrest next day and identified Chapman from his pictures. She was sure he didn't have glasses or a moustache. Chapman said he had a moustache at the time of the murder.

Judge Jennings explained to the jurymen that they must be careful not to magnify this evidence because they had been refreshed on it. Foreman Chamberlain said what the judge read "covered" what they wanted to know.

When the hour of 6 six o'clock arrived, Judge Jennings told the jurors they might go to supper and return at 7:30. They returned from the hotel, refreshed by the meal and their walk and resumed deliberations at once.

TRIAL HAS COST $50,000

The fact that they asked for the time-table indicated that they were checking up whether Chapman could have gone to Brooklyn from Springfield at four that Saturday afternoon and be seen by the three witnesses who claimed that they saw him in that city on the eve of the murder.

The trial began on Tuesday, March 24. It took the better part of three days to impanel a jury. The offering of evidence for both sides took six days more. The State had fifty-three witnesses and the defense seventeen withnesses. Twenty witnesses for the State came from distant points.

The trial has cost Hartford County close to $50,000. It cost $25,000 to track down Chapman in Muncie, Ind., the hunt lasting months.

COURTROOM THRONGED.

The courtroom was thronged with men and women spectators most of whom had held their seats without refreshments since noon because any who left could not hope to get back. And women and girls forfeited their supper to be there when the verdict came.

The spectators had behaved like an audience at a theatre, chatting and wondering and munching bon bons and chewing gum. The men smoked pipes, cigars and cigarettes in the courtroom. It was a scene both gay and odd. Laughter rose among the hum of conversation. Messenger boys waiting for flash bulletins from an army of correspondents strained.

Bandit Chapman Has 'Nothing to Say' When Judge Pronounces Death Sentence

"OYEZ, Oyez, Oyez," called Sheriff Edward Dewey from his official post in Hartford Superior Court today when Gerald Chapman, super-bandit, convicted of killing Patrolman James E. Skelly of New Britain, Ct., was called to the bar to hear himself doomed to the gallows. "I now declaim a silence in the courtroom, while the prisoner is sentenced to his death." Chapman, his guards pressed closely about him, was led forward as the ominous words died away.

The prisoner, a flush showing through his prison pallor, braced himself on his slender legs, crossed his arms, and with head thrown back stared directly at the judge. Asked if he wanted to make a pre-sentence statement, he answered in clear, level tones: "I have nothing to say."

"The sentence of this court," Judge Jennings then droned, "is that you, Gerald Chapman, forthwith be taken to the State's prison at Wethersfield and there confined until June 25, 1925, when, before sunrise of that day, you shall be hanged by the neck until you are dead."

The prisoner's gaze fell. That, with the flush that still mantled his cheeks, was his only evidence of emotion.

Boston Evening American First With News of Verdict

By rapid work in every department and a series of deliveries that broke all speed records, the Boston Evening American was first virtually everywhere in Greater Boston today with word of the Chapman verdict.

The nearest competitor was minutes behind, and the other evening papers lagged from fifteen minutes to nearly half an hour.

At the North and South Stations, where the crowds were greatest and the competition was keenest, the Boston Evening American was first on the stands and first outside.

A similar triumph was scored at Upham's Corner, which was crowded with marketers and shoppers when the story broke.

At Boylston and Washington streets, one of the busiest corners in North America Saturday forenoon, the wagons of the other afternoon papers were not in sight when the American trucks were leaving, having set down thousands of copies of this newspaper.

And the Boston Evening American was first at such widely separated points as the Back Bay and downtown hotels, Dover and Washington streets, Huntington and Massachusetts avenues, Coolidge Corner, Roslindale, Everett and Somerville.

Newsboys were crying the American for ten minutes in the streets of Everett before the trucks of opposition newspapers rumbled into the picture.

It is perhaps not very necessary to add that copies of the Boston Evening American were snapped up immediately wherever they appeared.

Interest in the fate of the super-bandit was intense, and even the first story in the first edition sent out with the verdict was a complete one, giving a true picture of the scene hundreds of miles away in a courtroom at Hartford, Ct.

Perfect co-ordination of news, circulation and mechanical branches of this newspaper made the triumph of perfect news service possible.

Chapman Remains a Mystery; Real Identity Is Unrevealed

New York, April 4.—Gerald Chapman remains a man of mystery, his real name, his antecedants, his birthplace and his family history unknown.

He has revealed with frankness some details of his career of crime. But much of his life story remains a sealed book.

He has used many names during his criminal career of eighteen years—of which only five have been spent outside prison walls. But Gerald Chapman is not his name, nor is his name apparently any of the others he has adopted, as aliases.

He is said to have been born in New York about thirty-seven years ago, of a respected family, of which he is believed to be the only member who has swerved from proper paths.

It has been said that he has a brother who is a business man of high position and repute. Chapman has verified none of these things.

He has consistently refused to lift in the slightest the veil with which he has shrouded his personal past. He has protected his family.

Chapman—as it is indicated he will continue to be called—has given evidence of considerable culture, although his education is supposed to have been confined to high school.

Much of this is attributed to his reading and study while in prison, and also to the influence of George "Dutch" Anderson, college graduate and super-crook, who was his fellow-prisoner and pal and later his associate in the great $3,400,000 mail truck robbery in New York city—one of the biggest jobs modern crookdom has known.

Chapman's criminal career is believed to have begun in 1907, when he was 19 years old, when he was sent to Elmira Reformatory for petty thievery under the name of George Charters.

Even then he refused to reveal any details whatever regarding his family.

After the first sentence at Elmira he alternated, until 1912, in periods of brief freedom and comparatively short sentences for petty burglaries.

CRIPPLED COP ARRESTS TWO

Traffic Patrolman Alvin R. Randall, though off duty and crippled is still a policeman. Randall, was seriously injured by a taxi-cab a year ago. Today hobbling with canes through State street to see his doctor, he saw two young men trying to start automobiles. Randall sent a passerby for Patrolman Pennington, on duty a block away. The officers waited until the youths left a small car in which they had ridden to State street and entered another machine which they were trying to start and then arrested them.

At headquarters, where Randall was commended by Superintendent Crowley, the prisoners were booked as Leo Melvin, twenty-eight and John Melvin twenty-six, both of Atlanta, Ga. Police say they have criminal records. They were each held in bail of $5,000.

CHARGE MAN CHAINED 6-YEAR-OLD BOY TO WALL

Binghamton, New York—April 4—Norris Rejebian, a farmer was arraigned in children's court here charged with chaining his six-year-old son to the wall of a locked room for several days without food or water. He pleaded not guilty and was ordered held in default of $2,000 bail.

COAST GUARD SEIZES TWO AUTOS, MUCH GIN

Two automobiles loaded with seventy-five cases of gin were captured by Captain Roger Cahoon and his crew off the Sandwich Coast Guard station today near the east end of Cape Cod Canal. The rum-runners, after blocking the road with one automobile, fled at the approach of the guardsmen.

DODGE FIGHTS AUTO SALE

Continued from First Page.

day young Dodge, through counsel, demanded that Matilda R. Dodge, widow of the manufacturer, be restrained from disposing of the estate of Anna Margaret Dodge.

Anna Margaret Dodge was the four-year-old sister, deceased, of John Duval. She was not provided for in the will of John F. Dodge, as it was made before her birth.

Around this child there centres a legal contention that is lost to the person not versed in legal technicalities. According to Attorney Lucking there will be a keen battle to determine the rightful heirs to Anna's estate.

It is young Dodge's contention that he should get one-fifth of Anna's estate, valued at a net sum of $12,500,000. The remaining four-fifths, he believes, should be divided among his four brothers and sisters.

In his bill of complaint Dodge states that he has filed in Probate Court in the estate of Anna, his petition for the determination of her heirs at law and their distributive shares of her estate, and that said shares be turned over to him.

In substance, Dodge says that Mrs. Dodge has proceeded with the negotiation of the sale on the assumption that Anna's property is hers and he is now challenging this assumption.

A touch of bitterness, as felt by young Dodge for his act of settlement four years ago, in which it was reported he had given up all rights to further claims in the Dodge estate, may be seen in the following extract of section seven of the petition. Stripped of its legal phraseology, he says:

"Matilda R. Dodge is proceeding to negotiate a sale of Anna's estate without the authority of the plaintiff."

CHAPMAN WAS INFLUENCED GREATLY BY OTHER SEX

The Boston Evening American has succeeded in tracing Chapman's life history from the time of his birth to the present day. This story has been prepared and will be presented in daily installments in this paper.

The story of Chapman's life is of absorbing interest. It contains many thrills, but it also contains a powerful sermon that the average boy or young man cannot well miss.

Here is the final installment of the story of Chapman's life:

All through his stormy life, the uncertain fortunes of Gerald Chapman have been powerfully influenced by women. When he was free and prosperous, he liked to wine and dine them and be seen with them at the theatre or the opera.

In those exciting moments when the hunt for him got hot, he usually confided in and trusted women.

And women, indirectly, were the cause of his downfall. They were in a way responsible for the two arrests that are among the high lights of his career—the arrest in New York for the Leonard street mail robbery and the arrest in Muncie, Ind., some months ago for the killing of Patrolman Skelly.

FALLS IN LOVE.

Chapman's life, from the time of his escape from the Federal authorities at Athens, Ga., early in 1923, until he was recaptured in Muncie, is not any too well known, even by those who listened to his admissions in Hartford.

But it is known that in that period the super-bandit fell deeply in love, and with a girl from the Middle West. He may even have married her.

She was not the kind of girl one would naturally think of as a bandit's sweetheart or a bandit's bride.

Dark, and rather small, moderately pretty but rich in charm, the young woman commanded the respect even of the hard boiled policeman who took Chapman at pistol point in Muncie and brought him back to answer to the law.

CAUSED CHAPMAN TO STAY.

Before the trial, it was freely predicted that she would be put on the stand, either by the prosecution or the defense.

The few persons who pretend to know Chapman well and understand his impulses say she was the great passion of his wasted life, and that while he was in Muncie he bitterly regretted the years devoted to crime and the price upon his head.

For the first time in his life, and probably not for long, he wanted to go straight.

Yet it was through her that the officers traced him; and it was affection for her that caused the mail robber to linger in the States, when the way to South America and freedom was open to him.

In any case, she is part of the decent past of the gentleman of Gramercy Park—like the honest old father and the patient, kindly old mother left long ago in New York.

BY CONTRARIES.

Even today, after so much has been written, the man in the streets instinctively thinks of Gerald Chapman as a gentleman crook, a nobleman fallen on evil days.

So much for the power of suggestion, even in its crudest form.

"Chappie," long ago, at Sing Sing, associated with "Dutch" Anderson, mentioned often enough in this brief biography. Anderson was a nobleman in his own right, but not an Englishman. But he didn't look the part. It is likely that in this most disappointing of worlds all too often, Frequently, the bank president looks like a dogman, the politician like a milk bottle thief, and the man with the head of a Roman senator hasn't a brain to put in it.

CONFERRED BY REPORTERS.

From Anderson, Chapman learned the minor niceties of existence, and from him he acquired an English accent which has caused him to be known as "the count."

But Chapman was not English, either by birth or descent. And the only title to which he had a right was that of Master Bandit, which was conferred by the newswriters of the country.

In bringing the story of Chapman's life to a close, the writer is obliged to omit much that happened between the Athens escape and the Muncie recapture.

Obviously, the writer is not the one to judge whether the former gentleman of Gramercy Park is guilty of the divers crimes chalked up against his name in that interval.

GREAT DAYS ARE PAST.

What did impress the writer, however, as he watched Chapman at Hartford, was the prisoner's indifference. Nearly 25 years awaits him, even if he escapes the gallows.

Chapman's great days are past. He is getting old. As long as he lives he will be watched, as a malevolent beast is watched. **But it is to be doubted that Chapman will ever again slip the bracelets or escape the law.**

It took Chapman a long time to learn the intricacies of his chosen profession. As was said at the beginning, he brought to it unusual talents, amazing audacity and extraordinary patience. His reward he is getting now. If such men as Chapman hadn't a blind spot in their minds, he would be ready to admit that crime does not pay and never can.

"Suppose we close this article, and this series, by quoting from the Bible; a good book, because it is unquestionably and everlastingly true:

"THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH."

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

your son's pleasures depend on what he actually earns. Try to make it worth while for him to work hard, offering the best reward you can.

CAESAR WOULDN'T have crossed the Rubicon for a dollar a day or to get a nice letter from grandpa.

Alexander wouldn't have swam the river or led his Macedonians through the line of Persian elephants if he hadn't known that he was making himself ruler of Asia and the world.

Napoleon wouldn't have fought and won as he did in Italy had he not known, what he told his soldiers, that the world was before him and them—especially him.

SORTING IRON CASTINGS in a foundry may be the right work for a young man destined later to manage a gigantic business spread all over the world, and deal with the selling of products. But it probably isn't the right business.

THANK THE GOOD LORD for Senator Borah, and twice thanks that Borah is chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Through Senator Borah this country may escape the World Court trap, into which innocent minds would lead the United States as rapidly as possible.

Senator Borah kicks the trap to pieces. Even the newspapers that favor the World Court foolishness must print what Borah says—and what he says should stop the foolishness.

SUCH A WORLD COURT, says Borah, would be no court at all, since there is no established law back of it, upon which it could base its work.

It would be a political machine, making a decision on political grounds. That statement is clear, and true.

THE BIG political consideration in Europe just now is *how to get money out of the United States.*

The World Court in its decisions would be a machine for extracting money from old Uncle Sam.

The court would be packed against the United States, at least 10 to 1. Judges sitting in that court would be representatives of nations that dislike the United States, that have called us cowards for not going into their war sooner than we did, and "mean dollar pinching Yankees" because we mildly suggest that some part of the ten billions we lent them should be paid back.

If Senator Borah succeeds in keeping the United States out of the World Court, and he probably will, he ought to be elected President of the United States for that alone.

SAUGUS FIRE CHIEF SAVES TOWN FROM ANNIHILATION

An explosion that might have wiped the town of Saugus off the map was averted by Chief Mellon R. Joy of the Saugus fire department, who discovered 350 pounds of dynamite, and a quantity of caps and fuses in the path of a brush fire in a field off the Newburyport turnpike.

Chif Joy made the discovery when the fire was but a few hundred feet away, and notified the State police. They removed 200 pounds of dynamite, 1250 feet of fuse and 100 electric detonating caps, destroying the rest of the explosive. It was owned by Frank Austin, a Lynn contractor, who was engaged in blowing up stumps.

Allen Expects to Stay

Rumors to the effect that Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen, whose term expired yesterday and who today became a hold-over, intends to retire and accept an offer to become associated with a Boston banking house, were set at rest today when Mr. Allen, upon being questioned on the subject, said he had every reason to expect his reappointment.

SUNDAY SERVICES

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Singing Church)
REV. A. T. BROOKS
10:30 Sermon: "ONE MAN PLUS GOD." Communion and children dedication, 12:10. Sunday School, 7:15 p. m.
GREAT EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Organ: "Hosanna"; [illegible] Toccatina"; "Pastorale in [illegible]"; Soprano solo, "There is a Green Hill"; "Believers' Baptism; [illegible]; "Jerusalem"; Baritone solo, "The Palms"; Male Chorus, "Jesus, Saviour"; Organ, "Serenade"; Sermon: "JESUS CHRIST AND YOU." Come early for a seat.

ALL NATIONS CHURCH

ALL NATIONS CHURCH
81 Shawmut Avenue (near Broadway), Boston. 10:30 Morning Worship, sermon, Rev. E. C. Heck, "The Supreme Test of Christ." 7:30 p. m., Pageant, "Love's Labor Found." All cordially welcome.

UNITY CHURCH

Frederick A. Wiggin
Unity Church, Jordan Hall, corner Huntington Ave. and Gainsboro St. Psychic demonstrations at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. PUBLIC INVITED. SERVICES FREE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations, "Unreality." Sunday School in The Mother Church at 10:45. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL (Opposite Park St. Subway Station). SUNDAY: 11 a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon, Dean Rousmaniere; 7:30 p. m., Evening Service, Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, D. D., of Grace Church, Providence.
EVERY WEEKDAY, 8:30 a. m. (except Fri. and Sat.), Holy Communion; 12 [illegible] p. m., and 1:10, (except Fri.), Noonday Services; 12:10 daily, Evening Service.
NOONDAY PREACHERS: 12:10, Mon. and Sat., Rev. D. R. Aldrich; Tue., Wed., Thurs., Bishop Lawrence; 1:10, Rev. J. W. Suter, Jr.
SPECIAL SERVICES: Mon., Tues., Wed., 11 a. m.; Thurs., 10:30 a. m., and 8 p. m., Holy Communion; Sat., 10:30 a. m., Altar Service.
GOOD FRIDAY: 9:45 a. m., Morning Prayer and Litany; 10:30, Ante-Communion and Sermon, Rev. D. R. Aldrich; 12-3 p. m., Three-hour Service, Dean Rousmaniere; 5:10, Evening Service and Address, Rev. A. W. [illegible]; 8 p. m., Service for Communicants, Dean Rousmaniere.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

United Meth. Episcopal Church
(Columbus Ave. at Berkeley St.) Edward A. Elliott, D. D., minister. 10:30 a. m. Address by Miss Rosy Leffarge of China. 12 m. Forum. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League Service. 7:30 p. m. Address by Rev. G. A. [illegible] Higgins. Special music, a mixed quartet, Mrs. Bertha L. MacMillan, soprano, and the Nottingham Male Quartet.

FORUMS

COMMON CAUSE FORUM
Hugh A. Carney, Esq. Subject: Practical Methods of Increasing Real Wages.
FRANKLIN UNION HALL,
Berkeley and Appleton Streets, Sunday 8 p. m. Admission free. Debate.

Edith Gould's Own Story of the Life of an Heiress

TELLS OF SCOTLAND HUNTING TRIP

Mrs. Wainwright Says She Wore Tartan by Right of Father's Family

By EDITH GOULD WAINWRIGHT
Chapter XII.

August always meant grouse shooting for us. Papa and the boys were all good shots and enjoyed this sport keenly. Each Summer we would rent a "shooting"—as the Scotch call a castle and the moors surrounding it—and take a party of friends with us. The season would last for about thirty days.

The year about which I am writing—1912—Papa had taken Farleyer House, near Aberfeldy, in Perthshire. There were with us, besides Papa and Mamma, Marjorie and Tony Drexel, her husband; Vivien and Lord Decies, Jay and his wife, Anne; Kingdon, George, Gloria and I, and, as guests, Lord and Lady Maidstone, the latter being the former Margherita Drexel, Marjorie's sister-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Y. Dalziell, Maughan Carter, my mother's uncle; Julius Noyes, a friend of Jay's, and "Bobbie" Russell, an intimate of Papa's.

Farleyer House was one of the most comfortable places we ever had in Scotland, because, unlike most mansions in the British Isles, it had plenty of bathrooms. It is true the Englishman loves his "tub," but he has to wait for it at most large home parties. Farleyer House was a modern establishment, with a beautiful garden, and what it lacked in ancestral tradition it more than made up for in comforts.

George a Good Shot

I don't remember the first time I accompanied these parties to the moors, for I always adored the sport and went with Papa long before I had strength enough to lift a shotgun. It was in 1912 that he gave me my first lesson in marksmanship. The first time I fired a shotgun was on my twelfth birthday—and my right shoulder was sore for a week. A good deal of powder was burned up before I brought down my first bird.

A typical day in Scotland would find us out of bed at 7:30. Breakfast was served in the English fashion. Long buffets in the dining room bore an array of hot water dishes containing grilled kidneys, bacon and eggs, codfish cakes, kippered herring and any number of cereals. Being Americans and accustomed to grape fruit for breakfast, we always had several cases on hand from Florida.

We would travel to the moors that were to be the scene of the day's sport either on horseback or in automobiles, depending upon the distance. The shooting is from "butts," semi-circular trenches screened by brush. One person, with a man to load his or her guns, occupied each butt, of which there were twenty or more in a row.

George was by far the best marksman. Papa, a systematic recorder of sporting events, kept a book in which he would set down daily the bag of each individual.

When the beaters got within range, firing would suspend, the party would collect its birds with many disputes as to who had killed this bird and who that, and then would move to another series

Plenty to Eat

Mamma would bring the lunch in hampers and we would eat with keen appetites. After a rest of a few minutes, shooting would be resumed and continued until five o'clock, when we returned to the house.

We shot grouse, not only because we liked the sport, but also because we liked the birds as food, a delicacy. A month's shooting in Scotland would supply ours lives and our friends with enough of the game to last through the Winter, the birds being kept in cold storage on board the ship or in New York.

The nights were spent in playing bridge and occasionally Scottish bagpipers from the neighborhood would come in and skirl for us. As Papa was a descendant of the Moore-Leslie Clan, we had the right to wear the tartan of that family. The children, while in Scotland, always wore the native costume. It may not be generally known, but in Scotland one is liable to arrest for wearing a tartan to which one is not entitled by blood.

In the next article I will tell about how, while out shooting with Papa in Scotland, we got lost in the clouds.

To Be Continued Monday.

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If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

FAMILY SPUR TO REVERE GENIUS

MRS. DENNISTOUN MAY COME TO U. S.

Hint Butler Seeks Higher Tariff on Textiles

Mrs. John A. Spencer (above) and her daughter, Madaline, aged seven months, who were the influence which enabled John A. Spencer (inset) to complete his thermostat which he has sold to the Westinghouse interests for a price believed to be a million dollars.

HOME GREATEST SUCCESS, SAYS INVENTOR

"One cannot buy happiness with money, financial means can purchase the material things of life and they, too, are necessary, but unalloyed happiness can be derived only when a man has the three greatest things on earth, a home, a wife and a baby."

It was John A. Spencer talking, the man who recently sold to the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company a thermostat which he invented, for a consideration estimated at more than a million dollars.

That much sought for achievement called success is now his. After years of hard work, during which there were many moments of discouragement, he has achieved his goal, or rather one of them, for John Spencer has many plans for new inventions. And he is happy, because his success means added happiness for his wife and baby.

"My whole ambition," he said, "was to do something for my wife and baby. Success was only a goal whereby I could make them more happy."

"And baby and I are happy," said Mrs. Spencer. "Madaline is only seven months old, but I know she is happy in her father's success. We are going to build our own home and that will complete our happiness."

"Now that you have ample financial means to do about as you please, what are some of your plans?" the inventor was asked.

"We are going to build our own home first, then I am going to build a big research laboratory, for there are great strides being made in scientific research these days and I would like to get in the swim," he replied.

Hub Girl Dancer Wins Second Rich Hubby

Laura Carter Gould, daughter of a South End boarding house keeper, divorced wife of George J. Gould, Jr., and world-famous dancer, is to wed another millionaire in the near future.

According to reports from Paris, the South Boston girl is to become the bride of Nicholas Basmaldo, scion of an aristocratic and wealthy old Castilian family of the Argentine.

Young Basmaldo, whose brother, Charles, took Leonora Hughes, famous dancing partner, as his bride, was to have married the South Boston beauty a year ago, but objections of the proud old family in the Argentine caused the match to be called off.

As a young girl Laura Carter was noted for her beauty. She first danced into fame as the partner of Zenas Crocker, State street banker, when he decided to take up professional dancing.

COL. CHENEY TO BE AIDE TO PRESIDENT

Washington, April 4.—President Coolidge has selected Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney to succeed Colonel Clarence O. Sherrill as his senior military aide.

Colonel Sherill will remain on duty in Washington as officer in charge of public buildings and grounds.

BOSTON AS CITY IS 100 YEARS OLD MAY 1

Hoist your flags, city, State and national on May 1, is the appeal from J. Philip O'Connell, director of public celebrations, has issued.

May 1 happens to be the date of the incorporation of the city of Boston, which will celebrate its 100th anniversary as a municipality.

$29,000,000 LOOP HIGHWAY FAVORED

Prospects for putting through Boston's proposed new $29,000,000 loop highway, running from the Charles River dam through the West End, Haymarket square, around the financial market and banking districts to Albany street, have brightened considerably at the State House.

An executive session will be held on the bill Tuesday afternoon by the joint committees on Municipal Finance and Metropolitan Affairs.

It has been learned on good authority that objections of Martin Lomasney to the route of the highway in the vicinity of Haymarket square have been met and that Sudbury street will be substituted for Cross street in that section.

It is understood that a new draft of the bill, embodying the Cross street change and other features will be reported favorably to the committees following the Tuesday meeting, and pushed through at this session.

BANDITS GET $600 WORTH IN SOMERVILLE STORES

A bandit gang that looted stores in Somerville of more than $600 in cash and merchandise is being sought by police today.

The robbers first broke into the store of the Somerset Tailoring Company, owned by Rocco Olivieri, at No. 657A Somerville avenue, and got away with more than $500 worth of wearing apparel.

The second robbery was at the store of Motto Sandien, No. 215 Medford street, where thieves got $37.50 secreted in the store.

FRIEND OF 'X' SEEKS FORTUNE

Mrs. Dennistoun Plans Business Career in America; Regrets Loss of Her Suit

(Copyright, 1925, by International News Service.)

London, April 4.—Mrs. Dorothy Dennistoun may seek her fortune in a commercial career in America or open an antique shop in London, she told International News Service in an exclusive interview today.

"Wonderful letters from unknown American sympathizers," together with glowing accounts of America she has received, may send her westward, she declared, to hunt the financial success the suit against her former husband failed to bring.

The pretty divorcee, whose testimony of "love sacrifices" for Colonel Ian Dennistoun thrilled social London, expressed keenest disappointment in the decision of Justice McCardie.

By it, the $30,000 damages and debt claims awarded her by the jury were trimmed to a meagre $2,500, a small fraction of what the case will cost her. The costs on the petty plaintiff's side alone have been estimated at $50,000.

"It's very disheartening," Mrs. Dennistoun said. "The jury found for me on practically all counts. Then the judge, who was against me from the beginning, upset everything. I really can't understand it. I can't see the advantage of having a jury at all."

Mrs. Dennistoun said she had not decided whether she would appeal from Justice McCardie's decision, but indicated he probably would not.

SECOND LETHAL GAS EXECUTION IN JUNE

Carson City, Nev., April 4 (United Press).—Lethal gas will be employed for a second execution in Nevada some time between June 21 and June 27 when Stanko Jukich, convicted on May 25 for slaying sixteen-year-old Zeno Madek, when she refused to marry him, will be put to death in the State prison here.

Possibility of a third lethal gas execution was seen when Attorney General M. A. Diskin departed for Elko to personally conduct the prosecution against Guadalupe Acosta for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Charles Lewis in that city. Diskin declared he was for capital penalty. Acosta's trial begins Monday.

B. & M. OFFERS TO BUY OUT BOSTON-LOWELL BUS LINE

An offer to take over 35 buses, the busses that the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company is using between Lowell and Boston was made by the Boston & Maine Railroad today in a communication to the mayor and City Council of Lowell. The offer was made in connection with the railroad's request for the revocation of the licenses under which it controls the Eastern Massachusetts Company in operating busses in "wasteful duplication" of the railroad company's Boston-Lowell service.

The letter explained that "this offer is made to prevent any loss by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company as a result of its investment in these motor vehicles."

MEANS INDICTED ON CHARGES OF FORGERY

Washington, April 4 (U. N. S.).—Gaston B. Means, who once told a Congressional investigating committee his principal avocation was "answering indictments," was again indicted here today—this time on charges of forgery.

Means was charged in the indictment with having forged the name of Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, to a letter. Brookhart was chairman of the Senate committee which investigated the Department of Justice.

GIRL AND ESCORT HELD UP IN AUTO

Miss Elsie Parker was among those who appeared to complain against Albert W. Claire, held on charge of being implicated in several holdups. Miss Parker and her escort, Carl Freedman (inset), were driving along the Esplanade when Claire stepped into the roadway, halted their car and struck Miss Parker.

GUNMAN FORCES COP TO CLIMB TWO FENCES

A new method of avoiding police interrogation is suspicious characters was reported by Patrolman William H. Maddock of Station 13, Jamaica Plain today.

Maddock said he was held up by a man he intended to question at Pond street and Arborway and forced over two fences at the muzzle of a pistol, after which the gunman fled.

According to the policeman, he was patroling his route soon after daylight when he saw a suspicious looking man standing in the shadow. He crossed the street toward the man, who stood motionless.

As Maddock stepped on, however, the other man whipped out what the patrolman described as a pistol, and stuck the muzzle into his chest.

"Don't you draw," warned the gunman. "Or I'll leave you where you stand. Now I've got to get you out of the way."

Maddock said the gunman, who he believes is an escaped convict, then marched him to the rear of a nearby house and forced him to climb two fences.

After surmounting the second fence, Maddock turned and saw his captor running in the direction of Brookline. The policeman drew his own gun for the first time and fired three shots, which failed to take effect. He gave chase but lost track of his quarry.

SEIZE SUSPECT AS BACK BAY TERROR

Albert W. Claire, eighteen years old, a waiter employed by the Boylston Association, located on the Back Bay Fated, lefs ushers at No. 30 Huntington avenue, was taken at Back Bay police station on charges of attacking a girl autoist and her male companion and firing on two other autoists in an attempted holdup.

A reported attempt to enter an apartment is under investigation by the police.

The man was taken at gun point by Patrolman Charles Grant of Station 16. Claire showed evidence of heavy drinking. It was armed with an empty revolver and a flashlight.

Four autoists, victims, later in the day, appeared at the station house to tell stories of a man with a gun who had stopped their automobiles. The complainants were Carl Freedman of No. 92 West Cedar street, who was held up while driving with Miss Elsie Parker of No. 2 Chadwick street, and John Dolcia, No. 53 Walter street, Somerville, and James Gillespie, of No. 10 Elliot street, Cambridge.

Mr. Freedman and Miss Parker told police that they were driving along the Esplanade when a man stepped into the roadway.

Without warning, the intruder flipped Miss Parker full in the face. Then, poking a revolver to her ribs, he threatened to blow the heads off both, if they made an outcry.

Then, as quickly as he had halted the machine, the man, alleged to be Claire, ordered the pair to back into the car and drive off.

ACCUSED BY IMPORTERS OF GOODS

Letters and Telegrams Sent to Washington Tell of Move by Senator

Washington, April 4.—"A New England Senator, heavily interested in the textile industry," was charged today by New York importers of being back of a move to have Congress revise the tariff act so as to increase the rates on textiles.

Leading Senators were informed by letters and telegrams of the fears entertained in the New York importers and the charges made against the New England Senator. Some of the importers, through their agents, candidly told Senators that Butler of Massachusetts was meant.

Butler is now testing in the South and could not be reached. Some of his colleagues admit he has frequently intimated that the tariff on textiles is not sufficient to prevent a flood of imports. They exonerate Butler from any selfish motives in advocating higher rates and say that unless some steps in that direction are taken the woolen industry in this country is doomed.

Senator Walsh of Idaho, a member of the Finance Committee, agrees with Butler that the tariff on textiles has not prevented heavy imports. He said the woolen industry in Germany, Belgium and France, the lower Rhenish and cotton mills Switzerland, New England and the South have been forced to close down because they are unable to compete with cheap goods imported from Europe.

THREAT LETTER WRITER SET FREE

Kenneth Wiseman of No. 84 Yorktown street, Cambridge, who was arrested some weeks ago on a charge of sending letters to Miss Alice Longfellow, Miss Mary Bright and Miss Edith Fuller, suburbs Cambridge, threatening their homes, was released under the Massachusetts Recovery Council, imposed by Judge Sisson in the East Cambridge district court.

Dr. C. Morton Campbell, head of the Baker Psychopathic Hospital, examined Wiseman at the request of the police after he arrested, testified that the youth said him he wrote the threatening letters while under the influence of liquor. Wiseman in a statement said his mother was doing housework, supplies and sending them. The boy had no money for addressing to whom he took to work.

His father, mother and sister signed for his release in similar injuries and allowed to go home.

The car in which they were riding was struck by Joseph Cohen of No. 220 Hanover street. He was slightly hurt.

The other car which figured in the crash was driven by Dr. George E. Jones of No. 147 Highland avenue, Somerville. He escaped injury.

Low Vacation Fares to California, and Pacific Coast via Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

Low round-trip excursion tickets will be on sale to California and Pacific Coast points beginning June 1st. Return limit, October 31st.

Get a free copy of booklet, "Sports Ways and Mays to California and the North Coast." Tells about variable routes, reduced fares, schedules, etc. Write J. H. Schutte, G. A. P. & N. W. Ry., 234 Washington St., Phone Congress 2000, Boston.—Adv.

TWO GIRLS INJURED IN CHARLESTOWN CRASH

Two Charlestown girls were injured this afternoon when an auto in which they were riding was in a collision with another machine, crashed into an upright of the Elevated structure on Main and Chelsea streets.

Marion Gillen, twenty-one, of No. 56 Corey street, Charlestown, is at Massachusetts General Hospital suffering from multiple bruises sustained in the accident. Her chum, Agatha Farrell, seventeen, of No. 17 Corey street, suffered a similar injuries and allowed to go home.

The car in which they were riding was driven by Joseph Cohen of No. 220 Hanover street. He was slightly hurt.

The other car which figured in the crash was driven by Dr. George E. Jones of No. 147 Highland avenue, Somerville. He escaped injury.

Oldest and Youngest Clasp Hands.

Joe Cook, the baby of local managers, and Vincent Fetherston, who can count 34 years in the Hollis box office, will have their annual benefit at the opening of "Tin Gods" on Monday, April 13th.

STAGE AND SCREEN

"Buddy" Stuart Will Don Glad Rags.

"Buddy" Stuart, smiling manager of the Fenway, has consented to act as master of ceremonies at the anniversary party of the Evening American-WNAC Women's Club next Tuesday afternoon.

DIRT PLAYS ON THE WANE, SAYS MACK

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IT IS all right to shed an honest tear or two for a declining drama, as indicated by the prevalence of gutter entertainment along Broadway, but is the theatre wholly to blame? Russell Mack, a new comer to stellar honors, who still blinks when he sees his name in electric lights and wonders if it is really true, has turned optimist and philosopher on the subject. One thing is certain—as a family man of rather tender years he frankly deplores the rise of the so-called dirt drama, but as a man of the theatre and actor of long experience, he sticks tenaciously to his art and holds the theatre blameless. Paradoxical—but true.

RUSSELL MACK
"Let's Use Some Soap and Water."

CENSORSHIP FOR AUDIENCES AS WELL AS FOR PLAYS FINDS ROBUST SUPPORT

IN spite of his newly acquired glory as the star of a metropolitan drama, Mr. Mack takes a reasonable view of the rough times that are chasing the theatre like a hungry wolf. He is young, but is not precocious. That makes the situation more appalling, for Mr. Mack's first plunge into electric lights and display type has come at a time when the successful spoken drama has descended into something like a sublevel of decency. It takes a good man to face an empty house and still hold firm in his belief in the sweeter things of his profession. Mr. Mack is a theatrical optimist—and optimists are always welcome in good society. "The trouble isn't with the theatre," he was telling me the other afternoon at the Selwyn. "It's with the public. If you will permit me, I would like to go on record as subscribing fully to an item written by Bob Benchley in Life. He thumped the proverbial nail squarely upon its head when he said that censorship for plays is not what is needed, but censorship for audiences. If you have ever attended any of the popularly titled dirt plays you must know that the attitude of the audience is what lifts the temperature. I know from long experience that actors prefer clean plays and wholesome roles—it is a feeling born in men and women of refinement and culture. Actors do not select plays for production—they merely act in them. The managerial point of view is unquestionably determined by what a producer thinks the public will buy. And so the player becomes a victim of both the manager's hope for gain and the public's taste for entertainment. It is only reasonable to concede that the immediate demand for plays is reaching a pretty low level, but it cannot and will not last. The up-stater goes to New York and is thrilled by a half dozen plays about street walkers, lost women generally, and dialogue that is blasphemous. Then he gets back home and, if he is an upstanding citizen of any consequence, he will raise a loud and penetrating voice against permitting the same plays to enter his virtuous village. He will prove that virtue is purely a neighborhood matter."

Whereupon Mr. Mack went about his business as a comedian with clean thoughts, making "The Four Flusher" something fit for any man's children.

* * *

ONE CLEAN SHOW HOLDS ON—Of all the strictly dramatic offerings of the last two months, "The Goose Hangs High," at the Plymouth, alone has been able to weather the Lenten depression. This offers both hope and encouragement, for the play is clean as well as entertaining.

MARRIED MEN MAKE BETTER ACTORS AND BETTER HUSBANDS, SAYS AL RAYMOND

HERE is a hopeful word for the family man in the theatre. Al Raymond, whose contribution to current entertainment is revealed as an instalment furniture dealer in "Little Jessie James," strides boldly forward and announces that married men make the best actors, as well as the best husbands. He will be disputed, of course, by hundreds of young things who flock to matinees to see John Barrymore, H. B. Warner and Joseph Schildkraut, but that only proves Raymond's case, for all of these handsome men are married—very much occupied nuptially, you might say. As Mr. Raymond himself is securely tied to an excellent wife it may be assumed that he is not entirely unbiased in his instance that married men pack away more genuine dramatic art than the flitting bachelor of the theatre. "Responsibility makes men better and stronger in their professions," said Mr. Raymond, defending his theory. "The theatre doesn't differ from any other branch of human endeavor. Some of us may be temperamental—nervously elastic, to kid ourselves—but we still feel the pressure of responsibility when it comes to work. And, also, whether you believe it or not, a good wife will make her husband a better actor or merchant or lawyer. You may not openly agree with this article, but deep in your heart you know she has a proper and wholly adequate view of your work. I have yet to know of a successful man who did not give his wife full credit for his achievements. Successful actors are not always moved to enthusiasm on this point, but many of us in the profession admit it to ourselves if not openly. In the main we are a selfish lot, impressed by our own good works, but in ninety cases out of a hundred you will discover somewhere in the background is a quiet little woman who had been both a spur and an encouragement.

AL RAYMOND
"Marriage Makes the Arts Ascend."

"All of which indicates that romance still has its fling among men and you cannot keep a good actor from getting married.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

MAJ.—(Opening April 11.) "Betty Lee," a musical comedy adapted from the farce, "Going Some." Book by Otto Harbach, lyrics by Irving Caesar and music by Lou Hirsch and Con Conrad. In the cast are Gloria Foy, Joe E. Brown, George Sweet, Madeline Cameron, Dorothy Barber and a hand-picked chorus of forty. Produced by Rufus LeMaire.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today.) "The Recreation of Brian Kent," a Harold Bell Wright love story. In the cast are Kenneth Harlan, Helene Chadwick, Mary Carr, Zasu Pitts, T. Roy Barnes, Russell Simpson and DeWitt Jennings. Other stage and screen features.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock.) "The First Year," a comedy by Frank Craven. Presents the domestic trials of newlyweds. Bernard Nedell will take the role originally played by Mr. Craven and Elsie Hitz will play the leading role. Others in the cast are Louise Leon Hall, Roberta Lee Clark, John Collier, Ann Layng and Ralph Remley.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—(Stock.) "Helen of Troy, N. Y.," a musical comedy which concerns the love affairs of a stenographer in a collar factory. Busby Berkeley returns to the cast for this engagement. Others in the play are Alexis B. Luce, Mary Ann Dentler, Phil Sheffield and Frank Thomas.

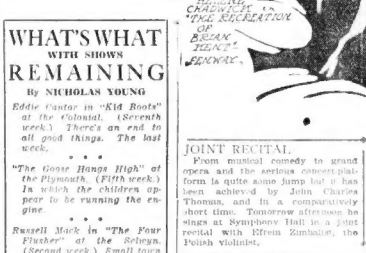
DOROTHY BARBER in "BETTY LEE"—MAJESTIC Saturday April 11th

JOAN SPURNEY in "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"—PLYMOUTH...

LILLIAN GISH in "ROMOLA"—NEW PARK

FLORENCE PARKER with ED. WYNN'S "GRAB BAG" FENWAY...

HELENE CHADWICK in "THE RECREATION OF BRIAN KENT"—FENWAY



PRISCILLA TODD in "KID BOOTS"—COLONIAL

WHAT'S WHAT WITH SHOWS REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots" at the Colonial. (Seventh week.) There's an end to all good things. The last week.

* * *

"The Goose Hangs High" at the Plymouth. (Fifth week.) In which the children appear to be running the engine.

* * *

Russell Mack in "The Four Flusher" at the Selwyn. (Second week.) Small town comedy of the type you'll recognize. The last week.

* * *

"Little Jessie James" at the Wilbur. (Third week.) Musical comedy in which the love complex takes a new turn. The last week.

* * *

Ed Wynn in "Grab Bag" at the Tremont. (Fourth week.) If you cannot pull a laugh out of this you're lost. The last week.

Conservatory to Present "Hansel and Gretel"

The cast for the performance of "Hansel and Gretel," to be given at the Boston Opera House, Saturday afternoon, April 25, by present and past students of the New England Conservatory of Music, is as follows: Hansel, Jessica Swartz Mouse; Gretel, Bernice Fisher Butler; The Witch, Maria Claessens of the Chicago Opera Company; Peter, a Broommaker, Charles Pearson; Gertrude, his Wife, Marion Davison Duffie; The Sandman, Hazel Dunlap, and The Dewman, Pauline Clause.

An orchestra of seventy, chorus and ballet, are all assembled from the conservatory students. Wallace Goodrich, who conducted the productions of Humperdinck's fairy opera during the old Boston Opera days, will direct the performances.

"ROMOLA" NEXT

The New Park Theatre will reopen Easter Monday afternoon with the elaborate and spectacular picturing of George Eliot's immortal romance of old Florence, "Romola," with Lillian Gish starring in the title role and with her sister, Dorothy Gish, included in the cast of able supporting players.

"The scenes of the picture were taken in the original localities mentioned in the novel.

JOINT RECITAL

From musical comedy to grand opera and the serious concert platform is quite some jump but it has been achieved by John Charles Thomas, and in a comparatively short time. Tomorrow afternoon he sings at Symphony Hall in a joint recital with Efrem Zimbalist, the Polish violinist.

WHO'S WHO AND ALL THAT

PEGGY WHIFFEN, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, also plays in "The Goose Hangs High," with her beloved mother. Though she appears only in the first act as Aunt Julia, she is present throughout the performance, keeping watch over her mother. Miss Whiffen has had considerable stage experience. She first went into musical comedy with her brother, Tom Whiffen, playing leads in "The Time, The Place and The Girl," "Three Twins," "Bright Eyes" and the rollicking farce, "Baby Mine," later entered serious dramatic work with Henry Miller. She has been leading woman at the Alcazar Theatre in San Francisco and has done her bit in vaudeville.

Peggy Whiffen

* * *

AILEEN HAMILTON, specialty dancer with Ed Wynn's "Grab Bag" at the Tremont, was born in Bristol, England. She went on the stage at twelve and received thorough dance training in the Russian Ballet. In Paris she danced at the Casino. Coming to America about four years ago she spent a Summer in Boston with George M. Cohan's "Little Nellie Kelly" at the Tremont. After that she went to South America and danced for six months in Buenos Aires. Her work in "Grab Bag" has been highly praised by critics.

Aileen Hamilton

HORTON SPURR, eccentric dancer with Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots" at the Colonial, was born in Baltimore, where he made his first professional appearance as a clown in the Exposition Circus at Riverview Park. He joined the navy in 1917 and was assigned to the battleship Missouri. Later he was appointed assistant physical instructor in the navy corps and taught acrobatic dancing. After his discharge from the navy he became a motorcycle policeman in Atlantic City and later a life guard. His last Boston appearance was in "Lady Butterfly."

* * *

JANET LEE, one of the sprightly dancing girls in "Little Jessie James" at the Wilbur, is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. John Clarence Lee, a minister of the Gospel in Gloucester, Mass. Janet was born and went to school in Philadelphia, Pa. In 1921 she went to France to study in the Conservatorie de Paris for the stage. She made her first appearance on the stage in the Russian Ballet in Paris.

Horton Spurr

Janet Lee

Miss Lee's brother, Cuthbert, was special assistant to the American Embassy at Petrograd, and is now stationed in Washington

John Steel's Only Hobby Is Sturdy Americanism

Boston lovers of music will be pleased to know that the American tenor, John Steel, will be with the Music Box Revue, coming to the Colonial on April 13th. There is no "older" about Steel. He claims to be just a regular fellow and he boasts at all it is that he is a 100 p. c. American. Born in New Jersey, in a small country village near Paterson, he had the usual country bringing up, which meant plenty of hard work in the Summer and the district school in the Winter. His people were very religious and if he missed any church service he does not recall it. In fact he distinctly remembers Sunday School, the morning and evening services on Sunday and the Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

John Steel

Keep Well Shod and You'll Be Well Groomed

Do you wish to be well dressed? Then see that you are well shod. This is the advice which which Eleanor Boardman, who plays the leading feminine role in "The Way of a Girl," the picture which comes to Loew's State Theatre next week, gives to any girl who wishes only additional glances cast at her well groomed and stylish appearance.

Eleanor Boardman

Looking Ahead

APRIL 11—
Richard Dix in "Men and Women" at the Fenway.

APRIL 13—
Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue at the Colonial.
"Rose Marie" at the Shubert.
"The Immigrant" at the Wilbur.
"Tin Gods" at the Hollis.
Jane Cowl in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Selwyn.
"Barbara Lee" at the Tremont.
"The Youngest" at the St. James.
"Quo Vadis" at Tremont Temple.
"In Love With Love" at the Somerville.

APRIL 18—
Ricardo Cortez in "The Spaniard" at the Fenway.

APRIL 20—
George White's Scandals at the Tremont.

LASKY SEEKS NEW ACTING MATERIAL

Establishment of the Paramount Pictures School, Inc., designed to train young men and women for screen acting, has been announced by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. To solve one of the most acute problems facing the picture business, that of finding new faces for the screen, the entire country will be combed.

The school will be housed in the Paramount Long Island Studio at Astoria, Long Island.

The general plan of admission has been carefully prepared. Thirty representatives have been appointed in different parts of the United States. The representative for this district is John P. McConville, Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, No. 8-14 Shawmut street, Boston, Mass., to whom all applications should be addressed.

Any young man from eighteen to thirty years old or any girl from sixteen to twenty-five may send an application to the representative nearest his or her home, sending also three photographs—front view, side view and full length figure.

New Gulesian Play Next Wilbur Attraction

Mrs. M. H. Gulesian of Chestnut Hill and Falmouth, who, with her husband is coauthor of "The Immigrant" which will have its Metropolitan premiere at the Wilbur Theatre on Monday evening, April 13, is known in artistic circles as a fine musician and composer. As pretty Grace Warner, a Brookline girl, she displayed unusual talent from childhood. While in her teens she wrote a pastoral for one of the big charitable organizations, a tuneful and picturesque affair entitled "The Milking Maid."

Mrs. M. H. Gulesian

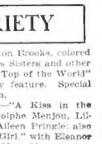
Many Old Scores In This Candlelight Concert

Many rare old scores will be offered to the public for the first time in hundreds of years next Sunday afternoon, when the Eighteenth Century Symphony Orchestra, Raffaele Martino, conductor, gives a special Palm Sunday Candlelight Concert at 3:30 in Jordan Hall. Among the masterpieces of special interest is a sonata for flute by Diogenio Biguglia, a Benedictine Monk of Venice who lived in the 1700's, a sonata by Biagio Marini of Milan who died in 1630's and a suite by Samuel Scheidt of Hansburg, Germany, who lived in 1587.

Raffaelo Martino

Only Twice Has ZuSu Been On Picture Location

ZaSu Pitts, one of the featured players in Harold Bell Wright's "The Recreation of Brian Kent," which will be seen at the Fenway Theatre today marking this picture as another milestone in her long career in pictures. For ZaSu, despite the fact that she appeared in many pictures since her start as an extra several years ago had only made a single location trip prior to her engagement by Sol Lesser.



Zasa Pitts

PICTURES AND VARIETY

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Clara Kimball Young, film star, in a playlet called "His Adorable Wife"; Bill Doyle and his Copley-Plaza orchestra; Ruby Norton, and other features.

OLYMPIA—"Sally," retained for a second week. Picturization of Ziegfeld's popular musical comedy of the same name. Vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Dynamite Smith," with Charles Ray, Jacqueline Logan, Wallace Beery and Bessie Love. Heading the vaudeville is Danny Dugan, Boston's popular ballroom dancer.

CASINO—(Burlesque) "Seven-Eleven," a Dixieland contribution to the Columbia circuit, featuring Garland Howard, Mae Brown and Sam Cook. Pictures and vaudeville.

MODERN—"The Recreation of Brian Kent," with Kenneth Harlan, Helene Chadwick and Mary Carr, and "The Redeeming Sin," with Nazimova and Lou Tellengen.

BOSTON—"In Love With Love," adapted from a stage play of the same name. Vaudeville.

CODMAN SQ.—"One Glorious Night" for three days. Beginning Thursday, Thomas Meighan in "Coming Through." Vaudeville.

HOWDOIN SQ.—"The White Sister," "Fifth Avenue Models" and "Mysterious Mystery." Vaudeville.

CAPITOL—"Sally," an adaption of the popular musical comedy, with Colleen Moore as Sally.

ORPHEUM—Shelton Brooks, colored comedian; Desiys Sisters and other features. "The Top of the World" is the photoplay feature. Special Sunday program.

LOEWS STATE—"A Kiss in the Dark," with Adolphe Menjou, Lilyan Tashman and Aileen Pringle; also "The Way of a Girl," with Eleanor Boardman and Matt Moore. Special Sunday program.

BEACON—"The Recreation of Brian Kent," a Harold Bell Dwight story, and "The Redeeming Sin," with Nazimova and Lou Tellengen.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Monkey Shines," with George Shelton, Al Tyler and Wally Sharples featured.

FIELD'S—"The Golden Bed" and "The Roaring Adventure" until Wednesday; "A Broadway Butterfly" and "Borrowed Husbands" on Thursday and Thursday; "One Glorious Night" and "Greatest Love of All" on Friday and Saturday.

ALLSTON—"New Lives for Old" and "Racing Luck" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Contraband" and "Youth and Adventure."

CENTRAL SQ.—"The Swan" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "New Lives for Old." Vaudeville.

STRAND—"The Swan" and "Enticement" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Frivolous Sal" and "The Clean Heart."

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Cuddle Up," with comedy by Shorty MacAllister and George Banks. Vaudeville, pictures and wrestling.

Carryl Sargent's Wedding Today in Lindsey Chapel

Cards Are at Premium for Farewell Dinner to Amy Lowell, Poetess, Tonight

BETTY ALDEN

SATURDAY IS THE DAY SACRED TO the Bride. Miss Carryl Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent of Commonwealth avenue, is the charming young girl about whom today's important romantic interest centres, as she becomes the bride of Josiah N. Bacon, Jr., in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church.

THE WEDDING GROUP is one of Spring-like beauty and coloring. The maid of honor and sextet of bridesmaids wear frocks of chiffon in soft pink and blue, with drooping picture hats of horsehair, caught at the brim with cluster of sweetpeas. Their arm bouquets are of the same fragrant Spring blossoms, in pink and blue.

MISS HELEN STONE, maid of honor, wears pink, and Miss Frances Dewart, Miss Marian Flanders, Miss Constance Percival, Miss Charlotte Fawcett, Miss Ellen Whitney and Mrs. William E. Loring (Grace Bacon) are in blue.

WHITE SATIN, lace and orange blossoms—traditional array for brides—are combined in the wedding gown. There are panels of the rose point lace on both gown and train, and the misty veil of tulle is caught with small clustered orange blossoms.

PAUL BATES of Brookline is best man, and for the ushers staff the young men serving are William H. Loring, Jr.; John Kennard of Boston, Charles Upjohn of New York, Francis Owen of Brookline and Winsor Harlowe of Quincy. The bride's brother, Joseph Sargent, Jr., is also included.

YOUNG MR. SARGENT is a talented amateur whose services are much in demand whenever Society stages a theatrical offering, notably the Junior League and its ambitious productions. "Joe" Sargent and his well trained voice and pleasing presence are well known to frequenters of those smart affairs.

THE BRIDE'S MOTHER, Mrs. Sargent, wears a modish ensemble of pale beige, in chiffon, with fur trimmed coat and chapeau of darker brown adorned with brilliantly tinted flowers, and Mrs. Bacon, mother of the bridegroom, wears a costume of soft gray with matching hat.

THE MEMORIAL CHAPEL holds not more than two hundred cards for the ceremonial, which is at high noon, are necessarily few in number. The reception, immediately afterward at the Hotel Somerset, also is a small affair, to which have been bidden only the closest of friends and the family connections.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE are to stay for a while at the Brookline home of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah N. Bacon, senior, following their wedding journey, and later will establish themselves in an apartment at No. 6 Marlboro Street.

CARDS FOR this evening's farewell dinner to Miss Amy Lowell are at a premium, so 'tis said, and the limited circle of the highly placed and the cultured to whom the coveted invitations went out will be on hand to a man to do honor to Boston's far-famed poetess and writer.

MESDAMES Lorin DeBald, J. Montgomery Sears, Bayard Thayer, Charles Greely Loring, John Gorham Palfrey and others of that ilk are on the sponsor list, which also is weighty with such distinguished cognomens as John Singer Sargent, Charles Martin Loeffler, Ellery Sedgwick, William James and Mark A. DeWolf Howe.

THERE IS a committee of arrangement, of which Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill and Mrs. Harry Bundy are members, and the affair promises to shine resplendent as a signal honor to a distinguished Bostonian whose laurel leaves are many and whose name spells high achievement to literati the world over.

(Photograph by Bachrach)

Miss Carryl Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent of Commonwealth avenue, is a Bride today, the ceremonial in the Leslie Lindsay Memorial Chapel. The Bridegroom is Josiah N. Bacon, Jr., of Brookline.

Society Notes

MR. and Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley and their younger daughter, Miss Harriet Moseley, have been in New York recently and while there were guests at the Ambassador Hotel. Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., also has been a guest at the Ambassador.

Guests at the Hotel Lorraine in New York include Mrs. Wilfred R. Sears and Miss Vivian Sears.

New Englanders tarrying into the Spring in the South are many. At Miami Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Montgomery are at the McAllister; George Buxton is at the Cla-Reina, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lawson are at the Graham.

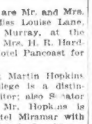
Others at Miami are Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lane and Miss Louise Lane, and Dr. Harvey Murray, at the Nautilus. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hardwick are at the Hotel Pancoast for an indefinite visit.

President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth College is a distinguished Miami visitor; also Mr. and Mrs. William Butler. Mr. Hopkins is staying at the Hotel Miramar with Mrs. Hopkins and their daughter.

A bride of today is Miss Marian Gertrude Ratcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ratcliffe of Melrose Highlands, who will marry Roger Ingles Moore this evening at the home of her parents. Merrill Cotting is to be best man and Miss Ella King is maid of honor.

MYRON BRUCE JOINS NEIL M'INTOSH FORCES

After nine years employment in the advertising department of the Boston Evening American, Myron A. Bruce has joined the forces of Neil McIntosh, a real developer, at No. 294 Washington street, Boston. Mr. Bruce will assume his new duties Monday.



Myron A. Bruce.

Father John's Medicine

Is The Best Spring Tonic

Rebuilds Weakened Tissue, Makes New Flesh and Strength.

OVER 60 YEARS OF SUCCESS

2 BODIES RECOVERED IN KRUPPS MINE MISHAP

Essen, Germany, April 4 (A.P.)—Today sixty-three of the men who were in the cage which fell at the Kruppe mine, near here, were recovered to have been accounted for. Of this number two were killed, three were badly injured and forty-three slightly hurt. The rest are still missing, and it is assumed they are dead.

COL. FORBES SPENDS COMFORTABLE NIGHT

Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former Veteran Bureau head, who was stricken with cerebral hemorrhages while on a visit here, was reported today to be slightly improved. At the hospital to which he was taken a bulletin said he spent a comfortable night.

ACTRESS IN MIDNIGHT WEDDING

Exercising a woman's prerogative, Miss Carolyn Smith, a member of the "Kid Boots" company, who five days ago applied for a marriage license and demanded a waiver of the five-day law, then decided she wasn't going to get married at all when it couldn't be done on the spot, has again changed her mind.

The chorus girl will be married at midnight to Harlan A. Wallace, twenty-three-year-old traveling salesman of New York, who is expected to arrive in Boston this afternoon.

The ceremony will be performed in Cambridge by a justice of the peace, with members of the "Kids Boots" company in attendance.

AFFILIATED CONGREGATIONS IN CONFERENCE

Delegates From New England States to Gather at United Synagogue Meeting

A Boston conference of the congregations affiliated with the United Synagogue of America will meet on Sunday, April 19, in the Beth El Hebrew School, Bradshaw and Glenway streets, Dorchester.

This includes the congregations of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Beth Hamidrash Hagadol, Beth El, Adath Jeshurun, Kenat Brith of Somerville and Kehilath Israel of Brookline. Delegates from all over New England representing those communities wishing to open a Hebrew school will be present. Acting as hostesses will be the presidents and officers of the Sisterhoods connected with aforementioned synagogues.

Rabbi H. H. Rubenowitz of Temple Mishkan Tefila will preside at the conference. Addresses will be made by Rabbi Jacob B. Greenburg, and the Rabbis Epstein, Shubotni, Benjamin, Grossman, Signer, Goldberg, Israeli, Price, Shusshein and Arnoff. Jewish education in its various phases will be discussed by these men.

The officers of the conference include Rabbi Rubenowitz, chairman; Rabbi B. L. Grossman, secretary; L. Fuhrman, president of Congregation Wnai Erith of Somerville, treasurer.

The chief issues that will bear discussion are the need for more and stricter Jewish education; the lack of sufficient Hebrew schools to perpetuate traditional Judaism; the need for a concentrated and vigorous campaign to stimulate interest in a national movement for Jewish education.

* * *

Henry L. Gideon, choir master of Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, will speak at the weekly concert and organ recital tomorrow night under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of the Seaver street building, Roxbury. Mrs. Gideon will s

* * *

A program of special interest has been arranged by the Congregation Adath Jeshurun and will be held at the Blue Hill avenue synagogue tomorrow night at eight o'clock. Joseph S. Shubow of Harvard, an instructor at the Menorah Institute, will deliver a resume of progress in the rehabilitation of Palestine.

* * *

A pension fund has been started for rabbis too old for active service and therefore dismissed. Rabbi Harry Levi of empla Israel, Commonwealth avenue, requests that contributions made payable to the fund be mailed to him.

* * *

A very successful bridge, one of the series being given by the Sisters of Cheyra Kadusha, was held at the home of Mrs. Louis Chesler, on No. 24 Evelyn road, Fall River.

* * *

Tomorrow morning Dr. Levi will preach from the pulpit of Temple Israel, on "The Meditation." Its Passover service will be titled "Who Would Be Free," and will be given next Thursday morning.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 42

(Published Saturday, April 4)

In the air are thoughts of clothes,
Easter always brings us such woes;
Hats, coats and frocks,
Scarfs, skirts and smocks,

.....

(Write your own last line here)

Street..... City.....

Name .....

KEEP TRYING FOR CAPITAL LINE PRIZE

If you should pass by No. 288 Main street, Worcester, and hear a woman muttering to herself, don't call the police. It is only Myrtle M. King repeating the Boston Evening American's incomplete Jingle and composing a prize winning last line for same.

In explaining how she creates her prize she wrote:

"I see by tonight's paper of writing a limerick prize, tho' a small one. Small favors, etc. Am going to see right on trying till I land the lucky five. I find it very encouraging saying to get that elusive last word. Guess my neighbors think I am crazy talking to myself all day, but find it helps out saying the lines over aloud while working around the house. Very much obliged, Mr. Editor, for my dollar and for the nine twenty-five when I get that.

"Priscilla H. Evans of Chestnut Hill, Lynn, thinks it about time she sent a prize in the limerick tournament. She writes:

"I am still forwarding lost lines, although having met no success as yet, being endowed with a normal amount of self conceit, I naturally decide some lack of intuitive insight that daily advises me to overlook such wonderful gems as I have contributed.

"Am adding aside, I do really enjoy numerous attempts and would not miss my daily tussle with the elusive muse, and only hope that my soul-hearted attempt may in time receive recognition.

"After sending in some jingles which have lost them I find my hobby of clarion bursting on reading some of the real clever interpretations of the meaning of the jingle. Have always enjoyed reading your really newsy paper and hope others are gaining as much benefit from it as I have."

Alois W. Glaser, who considers himself a "reader who thinks" wrote as follows: "I wish to acknowledge with many thanks receipt of check for my limerick No. 19, and it certainly will be put to good use.

"For many years I have been a constant reader of the Boston Evening American, and have always been a strong advocate for your paper, which has many good features, one of which is exposing graft of any kind regardless of the men higher up.

"I enjoy very much the features of this paper, and especially do does my son enjoy the comic section. I have and always will point out the good features of your paper to all I meet."

Ex-Gov. Atkinson, 80, Dead

Charleston, W. Va., April 4.—George W. Atkinson, eighty, Governor of West Virginia from 1897 to 1901, died today of pneumonia. Among offices he held was judge of the United States Court of Claims and one term in Congress.

Buying or Selling

The Boston Evening American's classified section is the most convenient market place.—Adv.

WINNING "LAST LINE" For Limerick No. 36

(Published Saturday, March 28)

First prize of $25 won by Mrs. Ruth W. Baker, No. 17 Hopkins Road, Arlington, with "Last Line" printed below:

Said the "Lone Wolf," "Crime doesn't pay,"
As his finger prints gave him away;
Girls now may rest easy,
For this burglar so breezy,
Forgot to wear gloves on that day.

"Clever burglars wear gloves while engaged in robbery to prevent leaving finger prints as evidence. A finger print on a ginger-ale bottle led to the identification and the later capture of the "Lone Wolf."

36th Daily Limerick Prize Winners

PUBLISHED SATURDAY, MARCH 28)

FIRST PRIZE—$25

Mrs. Ruth W. Baker, No. 17 Hopkins road, Arlington.

ONE-DOLLAR AWARDS

Harold L. Bray, No. 27 Pelham road, Quincy.
Mary A. Wright, Skinner, Me.
Mrs. Mary J. Ash, No. 34 Norton street, North Weymouth.
William W. Graham, No. 80 Lucas street, New Bedford.
Miss Gertrude Bolton, No. 1 Abbott place, Worcester.
Mrs. F. P. Knight, No. 21 Bromfield street, Newburyport.
Mrs. Mildred Streeter, No. 73 Main street, Whitinsville.
Felix McConnell, No. 96 Traction street, Manchester, N. H.
M. A. Crowley, No. 31 Nineteenth street, Lowell.
Mrs. Mary Bennett, No. 95 Prentiss street, Somerville.
Ernest V. Davis, Ward 5-3 United States Naval Hospital, Chelsea.
E. L. Swanson, No. 17 Hillsboro road, Medford.
Margaret A. Murphy, No. 1529 Cambridge street, Cambridge.
Edward W. Doyle, No. 19 Westmore road, Mattapan.
Margaret Sheehan, No. 122 West Concord street, Boston.

PRINCE OF WALES ON WEST COAST OF AFRICA

Bathurst, Gambia, West Africa, April 4 (A.P.)—The Prince of Wales has completed the first leg of his tour to Africa and South America. He arrived today on board the battleship Repulse.

After a week's voyage through health giving sunshine the Repulse anchored a few miles off the port, being unable to approach nearer because of the shallow water. Captain Lord H. Kerr, Governor of the Gambia, and council, put off in his own yacht to convey the Prince and his party to Bathurst.

ALASKA LEGISLATORS ANGERED BY CHARGES

Juneau, Alaska, April 4.—Memorials addressed to President Coolidge and Attorney-General Harlan F. Stone, introduced in the Territorial Legislature, denounce as false a statement in press dispatches in February and attributed to Stone that Alaska was "a bad spot with no respect for law enforcement."

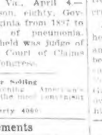
Senator Dimond and Representative Murray demanded that the name of their Governor, George Parks, be cleared or that he be "branded from one end of Alaska to the other for the liar he is."

Amusements

LAST 8 TIMES

TREMONT THEATRE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager
EVES. at 8:15 POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.

ED WYNN
(THE PERFECT FOOL)
IN HIS BIG LAUGHQUAKE
"The GRAB BAG"



Book, Lyrics and Music by ED WYNN
Staged by JULIAN MITCHELL
Direction of A. L. ERLANGER

THE FUNNIEST MAN IN THE WORLD IN THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN THE WORLD

LAST PERFORMANCE NEXT SAT NIGHT APRIL 11

Amusements

LAST 2 TIMES

WARNING:
This attraction will not be shown elsewhere in New England this season.

Seats Now Selling for All Remaining Performances

It Has the Whole Town Talking

TREMONT

"THE LOST WORLD"

TEMPLE

TWICE DAILY—2:15 AND 8:15

Amusements

Comes to the New Park Theatre On Easter Monday, April 13, a Spectacle of Power, Beauty and Sublime Romance All who know Values—Harken and Act!

Lillian Gish
in a Gorgeous Picturing of the Immortal Romance by GEORGE ELIOT
'Romola'
with DOROTHY GISH
NEW PARK THEATRE
Distributed by Metro-Goldwyn

TWICE DAILY at 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
SEAT SALE BEGINS MONDAY
MATINEES 50c to $1.00 PLUS 10% TAX
EVENINGS 50c to $1.50

Amusements

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT'S BILL AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL SQUARE AVE — ALL WEEK Peter Rich, Milfred Antonio Moreno "The Hollander's Secret" Adolph Menjou—2 cards Corliss in "THE SWAN"

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — "On the Stroke of 3" Madge Bellamy, Kenneth Harlan

(SO.) JOSTON

BROADWAY SoBOSTON — LEW CODY in "Defying the Law" 4 BIG VODVIL ACTS 4

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "PLAYING WITH SOULS" MARY ASTOR, CLIVE BROOK BIG VODVIL SHOW

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "THE DEVIL'S CARGO" Wallace Reid—Pauline Starke "BATTLING BUNYAN" Wesley Barry

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — BUCK JONES in "THE ARIZONA ROMEO" LEAH BAIRD in "THE BONDBOY"

FRANKLIN PARK — MARTY DUPREE'S BIG MUSICAL FOLLIES FLORENCE VIDOR in "THE MIRAGE"

GORDON'S STRAND DIAM'S COR. — "The Tt ring Herd" Lew Wilson, Jack Hoxie "A Broadway Butterfly" DOROTHY DEVORE

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — "THE GOLDEN BED" Rod LaRocque, Lillian Rich SPRING FASHION SHOW

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — "FORTY WINKS" Raymond Griffith Florence Roberts "The Cost of Living" With Patsy Ruth Miller Mon. Eve. Specialty Bill

HAMILTON — Fred Thomson in "EAST OF DEVIL GUAMACO" Johnnie Walker in "GALLOPING HOOFS" Comedy—Fables

EVERETT

Rialto — "THE LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA" With BIM-LINGTON HOPE HAMPTON in "THE PRICE OF A PARTY"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA THEATRE — Jack Hall—Lew Wilson in "The Thundering Herd" Acts & Vodvil "Inez from Hollywood"

MALDEN

STRAND — JAS. KIRKWOOD and PAULINE GARON "The Painted Flapper" VAUDEVILLE

MEDFORD

MEDFORD MEDFORD — ALICE TERRY CONWAY TEARLE in "The Great Divide" VAUDEVILLE

FELLSWAY — Priscilla Dean in "A CAFE IN CAIRO" Wm. Desmond in "THE BURNING TRAIL"

ROSLINDALE

CORMAN'S THEATRE — JACKIE COOGAN in "THE RASCAL" Jack Hall—Lew Wilson in "The Thundering Herd"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Owen Moore-Madge Bellamy in "THE PARASITE" Lois Wilson—Jack Hall in "The Thundering Herd"

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — RICHARD DIX in "A Man Must Live" BUCK JONES in "The Trail Rider"

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — "THE LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA" With JIM-TIN VAUDEVILLE

LOEW'S OLYMPIA — TOM MIX in "The Last of the Duanes" ON PROBATION" With Leon Errol "THE DAYS OF '49"

TELE SQ SOMERVILLE — "THE MIRAGE" With Florence Vidor "The Fast Worker" With Reginald Denny

WINTER HILL SOMERVILLE — "A Prince of a King" With Dinky "A Desperate Adventure" With Evelyn Farnum

WATERTOWN

STRAND WATERTOWN — "TORNADO" With House Peters "PERFECT ALIBI" With Lee Moreley

SOMERVILLE THEATRE PLAYERS Twice Daily 2:15 and 8:15 TELEPHONE SOMERVILLE 1000
NEXT WEEK
HELEN OF TROY
NEW YORK
Colleen, Girls, Fun, Music and Romance
Staged by and with Hunter Bercksley

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE.—CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
Richard DIX in 'TOO MANY KISSES'
The DENIAL
CLAIRE WINDSOR

HOLLIS EVES. at 8:15 Last Mat. Today
LAST TIME TONIGHT
Richard Bendix Presents a Stellar Comedy
"NEXT DOOR"
With JAMES SPOTTSWOOD & WANDA LYON
The Best Comedy of the Season.

SYMPHONY HALL—Sat., Apr. 11, 8:30
GERALDINE FARRAR
"CARMEN" Fantasy with Costumes, Ballet, Orchestra

MODERN BEACON
FULL PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
"THE DRESSMAKER FROM PARIS"
"DAUGHTERS OF THE NIGHT"

ST. JAMES BACK BAY 2273 Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:15 EVES. 8:15
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN
MARY'S ANKLE
A SPARKLING, LIVELY COMEDY

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
Wm. Fox presents "THE LAST MAN ON EARTH" "THE DARK SWAN" with Marie Prevost and Monte Blue. Also "HAIR PockETS," and 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS. First episode "HOARD." NEXT WEEK—"THE WHITE SISTER."

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
MAE MURRAY
In "CIRCE THE ENCHANTRESS"
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
NEXT WEEK
THE TOP OF THE WORLD
With Jas. Rickward—Anna Q. Nilsen
6—NEW ACTS—6

COLONIAL LAST 2 WEEKS MATS. TODAY & WED.
Ziegfeld's Greatest Musical Comedy
EDDIE CANTOR
In KID BOOTS
With MARY EATON
WILL NOT Be Seen in Other New England Cities
EXTRA THUR. MAT. NEXT WEEK

WALDRON'S CASINO
"TAKE-A-LOOK" ALSO 2 BIG PICTURES
GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:10
BURLESQUE AND VAUDEVILLE
NIFTIES OF 1925 DANNY MURPHY
Howard MAX FIELDS and 30—HUDDLING NOTIES—BURLESQUE with ANNA FINN, cute chorus, vaudeville and pictures. Something doing 1 till 11.

B. F. KEITH'S
THE UNRIVALED CENTRE OF MUSIC
Week of April 6, 7, 8, 9, 11 Beach 1234
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
WILSON BROS.—BEVAN & FLINT
MISS RUBY NORTON
JACK McLALLEN & SARAH
Carter & Corinne, The Hayes, Bills, Lamont Trio
BILL BOYLE'S
COPLEY PLAZA ORCHESTRA
NEXT WEEK: N. V. A. WEEK

SELWYN Eves. at 8:15 Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
POP. MAT. TODAY
A NEW AMERICAN COMEDY
"FOUR FLUSHER"
With RUSSELL MACK

SHUBERT WILBUR EVES. at 8:20 POP. MAT. TODAY at 2:20
LAST 7 DAYS
The Speed-Plus MUSICOMEDY
LITTLE JESSIE JAMES
NOTE PRICES — NOTHING HIGHER
EVES. 50c to $2.50—MATS. 50c to $2.00

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
"IN LOVE WITH LOVE" Big Cast of Stars
MIDGET REVUE—15 Tiny People
Marie & Shaw, Bonnie, Tolands & Dean, Comedy
NEXT WEEK: N. V. A. WEEK

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
SAT. MAT., APRIL 25, AT 2:30
The New England Conservatory of Music
ANNOUNCES A PERFORMANCE OF
HANSEL AND GRETEL
HUMPERDINCK'S FAIRY OPERA
Conservatory Orchestra of 70
Chorus and Ballet
WALLACE GOODRICH, Conductor
Tickets at Jordan Hall Box Office, Huntington Chambers Hall, Tel. Back Bay 7910. Prices (tax included) $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Boxes seating 6, $24.00.

CANDLE-LIGHT CONCERT
18TH CENTURY
ORCHESTRA in Costume
RAFFAELE MARTINO, Conductor
MASON & HAMLIN PIANO
R. C. APPEL at the organ
TICKETS $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, Tax Included
Tomorrow at 3:30 Jordan Hall

PLYMOUTH Eves. at 8:20 Pop. $2 Mat. Today 2:20
BEST COMEDY OF YOUNG AMERICA
THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH
By LEWIS BEACH—With
Norman Trevor and Mrs. Thos. Whiffen

FINANCE

By B. C. FORBES

At one bound a new figure has sprung to the front rank of America's automobile magnates. Clarence Dillon, the new master of the Dodge Brothers Company, has advanced more impressively in the financial world during the last ten years than any other figure. Of course, he is an ex-country boy, a Southerner, a Texan. His rise in Wall Street has been achieved without either "pull" or pushing by any magnate or clique. He has won his spurs unaided.

The profits of his firm, Dillon, Read & Company, have been exceeded in the last few years probably by those of J. P. Morgan & Company alone. They run well into the millions. A senior partnership in Mr. Dillon's firm is possibly worth more money than a partnership in either Morgan's or Kuhn Loeb's.

Clarence Dillon, while far from going around with a chip on his shoulder, fears no individual in Wall Street, no bank, no banking firm, no financial group. Times he has gone ahead and undertaken important propositions which others would rather that he had stayed inactive. Again, Mr. Dillon has successfully solved reorganization problems which baffled the biggest of Wall Street's potentates.

He has a mind that can penetrate a stone wall. He can see a way out when others can see nothing but trouble. Consequently, his has been the master mind behind several nationally important reorganizations.

He is the most discussed and the least-known-about investment banker in the United States. He shrinks from self-glorification. He is extremely mild and gentle of manner, nothing boisterous or domineering about him.

Some day I hope to tell the story of his rise. His career in finance can be bracketed with the career of the Van Sweringens in railroading.

* * *

If some enterprising young promoter could bring John D. Rockefeller and George F. Baker together for a golf match and arrange to charge well for admission, he would pocket a nice little fortune. Were I a betting man, my money would be on John D. He is not a long shooter, but he is deadly sure. John D. Rockefeller and George F. Baker are both eighty-five.

* * *

If it be the Shipping Board's fixed policy to get the government out of the shipping business, it could not dispose of ships to more capable operators than the Dollars. They have succeeded in making money all through the period of severe depression in the industry.

How do they do it? Not by sitting in palatial offices and broadcasting orders to subordinates. Robert Dollar, the eighty-one-year-old head of the line, has each year for the last thirty years covered enough ground to circle the whole earth.

* * *

This is perhaps a good time to remember that stocks can go up as well as down.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes)

GRAINS ARE MIXED IN CHICAGO TRANSACTIONS

Chicago, April 4.—Grains were irregular today. Wheat ½ cent down, Corn ¼c up to ¾c down, Oats ¼c to ⅜c up. Wheat—May 137⅝ to 138½; July 128½ to 129; Sept. 123 to 123¼. Corn—May 91½ to 92¼; July 95¾ to 96; September 98 to 98½. Oats—May 37 to 37½; July 39 to 39⅝; Sept. 40 to 41½.

Points in Friday's Market

Totals sales—Jan. 1, 1925, to date—New York, 115,519,200 shares; Boston, 2,066,262 shares.

Legal Notices

3—CITY OF BOSTON—Office of the Licensing Board for the City of Boston. April 1, 1925. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that the Barrett Drug Co., Charles F. Littler, pres., Walter W. Cutler, vice pres., Bernard Janney, treas., have applied for a license of the Fourth class, to sell intoxicating liquors as a Wholesale Druggist subject to Federal Law and Regulations at Nos. 8-20 Fulton st., 11 to Barrett st., 129-151 Cross st., in said Boston, in whole of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE,
ARTHUR J. SELFRIDGE,
MARY E. DRISCOLL,
Licensing Board.

7—CITY OF BOSTON—Office of the Licensing Board for the City of Boston. April 1, 1925. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that S. S. Pierce Company, Walworth Pierce, pres., have applied for a license of the Fourth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a Druggist subject to Federal Law and Regulations at Nos. 188-190 Tremont st., in said Boston, in entire floors and basement of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE,
ARTHUR J. SELFRIDGE,
MARY E. DRISCOLL,
Licensing Board.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES specialist; legal rights protected, advice free; handled quietly, Mass., N. Y., and R. I. cases. WHITE'S LAW OFFICE, 333 Washington St., Room 824, Boston.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
MY wife having left my bed and board on March 21, 1925, I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
Signed WALTER B. HAMMOND.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES SPECIALIST—Cases handled quietly everywhere; advice free. BAKER'S LAW OFFICE, 27 School st., Room 407A.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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HAYDEN HOLDS PLACE AT HEAD OF BROKERS

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor

Golfers who succeed in putting the little ball in the cup with a single shot are few and far between, but a Boston broker has an even more odd distinction. There seems to be a disposition here yet to go so hard, it seems, that "Charley" Hayden should receive the palm as the leading golfer among Wall and State Streets' most distinguished sons. Playing at the Mt. Kisco Golf Club with John McGee and Duncan Ellsworth not long ago, Mr. Hayden made the seventeenth hole in one. Not only that, but he made the same hole two years before in a single shot.

Charles Hayden.

* * *

We are told Secretary Hoover sees scant prospects of any new tariff legislation at next session of Congress, declaring that he has not heard of any movement for revision of tariff. He said some of the textile interests were stirred up over present law and wanted higher rates of duty on textiles, but did not know how their views would be received by Congress.

If tariff reform is needed as badly as indicated by some of the talk the writer hears among manufacturers and retailers in this section, the present Congress will do well to get busy and achieve something besides conversation.

* * *

After writing the above, we received this bulletin:

"Stated in cotton circles that Lancashire, England, is planning to flood world's markets with cheap finished goods made from inferior Indian cotton. British interests declare that Lancashire, alarmed at heavy competition from Japanese and Italian goods and at threatened loss of Eastern markets, is planning to revise her traditional policy of curtailment to meet bad trade conditions. Claimed that Italy and Japan are using inferior cotton to undersell British spinners in markets where price and not quality is first consideration."

At a time when our cotton mills are beginning to pick up after long depression, there is surely no sound reason for our national legislators to allow them to receive another solar plexus blow.

* * *

We are told the stock market is a forecaster of general business, then that the stock market affects general business adversely when declining. Finally we find the market following closely in its ups and downs the irrational movements of the wheat market. All of which would lead us to the conclusion that the services of Messrs. Holmes and Watson are needed.

The one piece of advice that sounds best today is: "Don't be a bear on the future of America."

To this might be added: "If you do, you'll surely go broke!"

Boston Stocks

Noon	Open	High	Low	Closing
Am Ag Ch	14½	14½	14½	14½
Am Tel	133¼	133¼	133⅛	133⅛
Am Wool	37⅛	38⅛	37⅜	37⅜
Am Wool pf	80	80	80	80
Amoskeag	64½	64½	64½	64½
Bingham	30⅞	31⅜	30⅞	31⅜
Bos & Albany	157	157	157	157
Bos Elev	77	77¼	77	77¼
Bos & Maine	14⅛	14½	14⅛	14½
Bos & Me A	23	23	23	23
Bos & Me B	33	33	33	33
Bos & Me D	45	45	45	45
Cal & Hecla	14	14	14	14
Connor, J T	22⅞	23	22⅞	23
Cop Range	22½	22¾	22½	22¾
Dom Stores	34	34	34	34
Eastern SS	43	43½	43	43
East SS 2 pf	37	37	36¾	36¾
Edison	200	200¼	200	200¼
E Mass Ry	38½	38¾	38½	38¾
E Mass pf B	62	62¼	62	62
E Mass adj	44½	44½	44½	44½
Gen El spec	11	11	11	11
Gillette	62	62	61⅝	61⅝
Hancock	1	1	1	1
Hood Rubber	56	57	56	56½
Island Creek	128	128	128	128
Isle Royale	13¾	13⅞	13¾	13¾
Kennecott	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Kerr Lake	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Loew's Theats	11½	11½	11½	11½
Maine Central	27	27	27	27
Maine Cent pf	76	76	76	76
Mass Gas pf	66	66	66	66
Mayflower	1¼	1¼	1	1
Mex Invest	8½	8½	8½	8½
Mohawk	29½	29½	29½	29½
New Cornelia	20	20	20	20
N E Oil pf	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
N E Tel	104	104¾	104	104¾
Old Colony	102	102	101	101
Oil Dom	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Pacific Mills	59	60	59	60
R & R L pf	98	98	98	98
Swift & Co	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
Swift Intl	28⅞	19	28⅞	29
Torrington	47	47	46	46
United Shoe	41½	41⅞	41½	41⅞
United S pf	27	27⅞	27	27⅞
U S Smelt pf	46	46	46	46
Utah Apex	5⅞	5⅞	5¾	5¾
Utah Metal	60c	63c	60c	63c
Ventura	23⅜	23⅜	23¼	23¼
Walt W pr pf	76	76	76	76
Warren Bro	43½	43⅜	43½	43½
West'house	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
Wilsona	16c	16c	16c	16c

BANK STATEMENT
TODAY

Bos. Cl.	71,000,000	Bos. Bal.	28,000,000
Bos. Bal.	28,000,000	Bos. Cl.	71,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	889,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	100,000,000
N.Y. Bal.	100,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	889,000,000

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Noon Close
Air Reduction	99½	100⅝	99½	100⅝
All Ch & Dye	83⅝	84⅞	83⅝	84⅞
Allis Chal Mfg	80¼	80½	79½	80
Am Bosch M	30¾	33	30½	32⅞
Am Can	162	165	162	164¾
Am Can pf	118	118	118	118
Am Car & Fy	198	201	198	201
Am Chain Co	23	23	23	23
Am Chicle	56	56	56	56
Am Express	140	141	140	141
Am FP 25 pd	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Am FP full pd	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
Am Linseed	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼
Am Linseed pf	63½	63½	63½	63½
Am Loco	124¼	124½	123¾	124⅝
Am Safety R	55½	56	55½	56
Am Ship & C	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Am Smelting	93½	94⅛	93½	94⅜
Am Sugar	66⅜	66⅜	66	66¼
Am Sumatra	15	15	15	15
Am Tel & Tel	133¼	143½	133¼	133½
Am Tobacco	88¼	88⅜	88¼	88⅜
Am Tobacco B	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
Am Water W	47⅝	47⅝	46½	46½
Am Woolen	37½	38	37	38
Am Wool pf	80⅝	81¾	80⅝	81¾
Anaconda	37⅞	38	37⅞	38
Arnold C & Co	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Asso Dry Gds	177	180½	177	180½
Associated Oil	33½	34	33½	34
Atch T & S F	117⅞	118	117⅞	118
Atch T&SF pf	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
Atl Birm & At	5½	5½	5½	5½
Atlantic Cs L	149⅞	150	149⅞	150
Atl Gulf & WI	36½	36½	36½	36½
Atl Refining	105	105	103	103
Austin Nichols	23½	23½	23½	23½
Baldwin Loco	73¾	74⅛	73⅝	74⅛
Balt & Ohio	73¾	74⅛	73⅝	74⅛
Barnsdall Cl A	22⅞	23½	22⅞	23½
Beth Steel	40½	40⅞	40½	40½
Bklyn Edison	128	128	128	128
Bklyn Man Ry	37⅛	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜
Bklyn M R pf	75¼	75¼	75¼	76¼
Bklyn Un Gas	80⅞	81½	80⅞	81½
Burns Bros A	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Butte Copper	5½	5½	5½	5½
Butte & Sup	15⅝	16	15⅝	16
Calif Packing	103½	103½	103½	103½
Briggs Mfg	38	38⅛	37⅞	38
Balke Coll	36	36	36	36
Bush Ter	102½	104	102½	104
Cal Pete	29	29¾	29	29¾
Cal Zinc Lead	3	3¼	3	3¼
Can Pacific	141½	141½	141½	141½
Cen Leather	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
Cen Leath pf	57⅝	57⅝	57	57
Cent Ribbon	41	41	41	41
Cerro de Pas	45½	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝
Cert Teed Pr	42	42⅛	42	42⅛
Chandler Mot	35⅝	36⅞	35⅝	36⅞
Ches & Ohio	90½	90½	90½	90½
Chi, M & St P	5	6½	5	5½
C, M & St P pf	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Chi & East Ill	30	30	30	30
Chi Gt West	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Chi Gt W pf	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Chi & N W	53¼	54⅞	53¼	54⅞
Chi R I	42	42⅛	42	42⅛
Chile Cop	32¼	32⅜	32¼	32⅜
Chino	21½	21½	21½	21½
Coca Cola	91¾	92⅛	91¾	92⅛
Col Fuel & I	33½	34	33½	34
Col & South	56½	56½	56½	56½
Colum Carb	46½	46½	46½	46½
Col Gas & E	54⅝	54⅝	54½	54½
Com Solv B	130	130	127	127
Com Solv B	128	130	128	130
Congoleum	36	36½	36	36½
Consol Gas	76½	76¾	76½	76¾
Childs Co	50¾	50¾	50¾	[illegible]
Con Textiles	3	3	3	3
Contl Can	62⅜	62½	62⅜	62½
Contl Motors	9⅛	9⅛	9	9⅛
Corn Products	38½	38½	38¼	38⅜
Corn Prod pf	123	123	123	123
Cosden Co	28	28½	28	28½
Crucible Steel	67¾	68	67	67⅞
Cuba Cane	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Cuba Cane pf	57¼	58⅝	57¼	58⅝
Cuban-Amer	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Cuyamel Fruit	53½	53½	53½	53½
D Boone Mills	3	3	3	3
Davison Chem	33¾	34¾	33¾	34¾
Del & Hudson	140	145¾	140	155
Del L & W	130	130	130	130
Det Edison	115	115	115	115
Douglas P	15	15	15	15
Dupont d N	140	141	139⅛	141
Elec S Battery	62	62	61⅞	61⅞
Erie R R	29	29	29	29
Erie 1st pf	37	37	36½	36½
Fairbanks M	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Famous Plyrs	93⅛	93⅝	93	93¼
Federal L & T	138½	138½	138½	138½
Fed M & S pf	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Fisk Rubber	11⅝	11⅞	11⅝	11¾
Fleischmann	76½	76½	76½	76½
Foundation	109	109⅞	109	109
Eaton Axle	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Freeport	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Gardner	13	13½	13	13½
Gen Asphalt	45¼	46	45¾	46
Gen Electric	259	260¾	257½	260¾
Gen Elec spec	11	11	11	11
Gen Motors	69⅞	70½	69⅞	70½
Gen Petroleum	50	50⅞	50	50⅞
Gimbel Bros	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Glidden	14½	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
Goodrich Tire	52¾	53¼	52¾	53¼
Goodyear T pf	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Gt Northn pf	62⅜	63	62¼	63
Gt Nor Ore	29	29	28½	28⅝
Gt Westn Sug	95½	96	95½	96
Gulf M & Nor	24¾	26¾	24¾	26¾
Gulf M & N pf	92	94	92	93⅝
Gulf States Stl	70½	70¾	70½	70¾
Hayes Wheel	32½	32½	32½	32½
Household Pr	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
Houston Oil	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¼
Hudson Motor	43	43¾	43	43¾
Hud & M RR	26½	27½	26½	27½
Hupp Motor	15¾	16	15¾	16
Ill Central	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
Independ Oil	24	24⅝	24	24¼
Interb Rap Tr	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Intl Cement	55½	55½	55½	55½
Intl Com Eng	37⅞	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞
Intl Harvester	103¾	104	103⅞	104
Intl Mer Mar	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Intl Mer Ma pf	40½	40¾	40½	40¾
Int Nickel	27	27⅞	27	27⅛
Int Paper	49½	50	49½	49⅞
Int Tel & Tel	87½	88¼	87½	88¼
Jones Bros T	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Jordan Motor	45¼	47¾	45¼	47½
Kan City & So	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
Kelly Spgfld	15½	15⅞	15½	15⅞
Kennecott Cop	48	48½	47¾	48½
Keystone Tire	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Kinney G R	79	79	79	79
Kresge Dept S	31	31	31	31
Laclede Gas	156	156	156	156
Lee Rubber	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Lehigh Valley	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
Liggett & M	58	58	58	58
Liggett Ser B	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Lima Loco	63½	63½	63½	63½
Loews Inc	24⅞	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛
Loft Inc	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Loose Wiles	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Lorillard & Co	34⅛	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
Louisiana Oil	16¼	16¾	16¼	16¼
Ludlum Steel	36½	37	36⅛	36⅝
Mack Trucks	136¾	137¼	135⅛	136⅝
Macy & Co	77	77⅝	77	77⅝
Magma Copper	37¼	37½	37¼	37½
Mallinson HR	25⅝	26¼	25⅝	26¾
Manhat Shirt	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
Market St Ry	9½	9½	9½	9½
Marland Oil	36	36⅞	36	36⅞
Maxwell Cl A	88½	91¾	88½	91¼
Maxwell Cl B	56⅝	60⅞	56⅝	60⅝
May Dept Sts	103⅞	104½	103⅞	104¾
Mex Seabd Oil	13⅛	14½	13⅛	14¼
Miami Copper	10⅛	10¼	10	10¼
Middle Sts Oil	1	1	1	1
Mo Kan & Tex	30½	30½	30	30⅝
Mo Kan&T pf	76	76½	76	76½
Mo Pacific	33½	33⅝	33	33⅜
Mo Pacific pf	74	74	73½	74
Montgy Ward	44⅝	45½	44⅝	45½
Moon Motor	25⅞	26½	25⅞	26½
Mother Lode	7	7	7	7
Nash Motors	308	319½	308	319½
Nat Biscuit	66¼	66⅝	66	66⅝
Nat Dairy Pr	47	47	47	47
Nat En & Spg	30½	30½	30½	30½
Nat Lead	146	146	146	146
Nev Cons Cop	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
New Or T & M	120¼	120¼	120⅛	120¼
NY Air Brake	46⅝	46¾	46¾	46⅝
NY Central	114¾	115	114½	115
NY Dock	22½	23	22½	23
NY NH & H	30¼	30¼	30	30
NY Ont & W	21	21	20⅝	20⅝
Norfolk South	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Norfolk & W	125⅜	126	125⅜	126
North Am	44⅞	44⅞	44¾	44¾
North Am pf	48½	48½	48½	48½
Nor Pacific	61	61½	61	61½
Otis Steel	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅝
Otis Elevator	102	103½	102	102
Owens Bottle	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Pac Gas & El	105	105	105	105
Pac Oil	56	56⅜	56	56
Packard Motor	19⅝	19¾	19½	19¾
Pan-Am Pet	75⅝	75⅝	75¼	75⅝
Pan-Am Pet B	75½	76⅛	75½	75¾
Penn C & C	14	14	14	14
Penn RR	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼
Penn Sbd Stl	1½	1½	1½	1½
Phillips Petrol	38	38⅞	37⅞	38⅜
Philip Morris	14⅞	15	14¾	14¾
Pierce Arrow	13¼	14¼	13¼	14
Pierce Ar pf	48½	50⅞	48½	50⅞
Pierce Oil	2⅛	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pierce Petrol	6½	6½	6½	6½
Postum Cer	105	106¼	105	106¼
Pitts Coal	46	46	46	46
Pub Serv NJ	66	66	66	66
Pullman Co	133	134	133	134
Pure Oil	26⅝	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞
Radio Corp	53⅞	55½	53	55½
Ray Cons	13	13	12⅞	12⅞
Reading	71½	72	71⅝	72
Remington T	69	69	69	69
Replogle Steel	15	15	14½	14½
Rep Iron & S	46⅞	47¼	46⅞	47¼
Reynolds Sprg	13⅛	13⅜	13	13
Reynolds TobB	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
Schulte Stores	111	111	111	111
St Jos Lead	46	46	46	46
St L S'westn	45¼	45½	45¼	45½
Savage Arms	70	71	70	71
Seabd Air L	22	22	21½	21½
Seabd Air L pf	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Sears Roebuck	152	153	152	153
Shell Union O	24¼	24¼	24	24
Sinclair Oil	19⅞	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛
Simmons Co	33½	34	33½	34
Simms Petrol	21⅝	22¼	21⅝	22¼
Skelly Oil	23⅜	24¼	23⅜	24¼
Southern Pac	100⅜	100⅞	100¼	100⅞
Symington Co	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
SymingtonCoA	21	21⅛	21	21
Southern Ry	83½	84⅞	83½	84⅞
Southn Ry pf	86⅜	86¾	86⅜	86¾
Std Gas & El	44	44	44	44
Std Oil Calif	59⅛	59⅜	59⅛	59⅜
Std Oil N J	41¾	42	41¾	42
Stewart-W Sp	59	60⅞	59	60⅞
Studebaker	43⅜	44½	43⅜	44½
Superior Oil	4⅞	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
Tenn Cop & C	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Tex Gulf Sul	102½	103¾	102½	103¾
Tex & P C&Oil	14	14	14	14
Tex & Pac RR	49½	50	49½	49¼
Third Ave RR	10	10	10	10
Timken R B	39	39⅜	39	39⅜
Tobacco Prod	73¼	73¾	73¼	73¾
Transcontl Oil	4	4	4	4
Union Pac	139½	140	139½	140
Un Cigar Sts	65½	65¾	65½	65¾
Un Drug	117	117½	116⅝	117½
Un Ry Inv	22½	24	22½	23½
Un Ry Inv pf	58	59¾	58	[illegible]
Univ Pipe	35½	35⅞	35½	[illegible]
U S C I Pipe	167⅛	168⅜	166½	[illegible]
Union Oil Calif	37⅜	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞
U S Hoff Ma	27	28	26⅞	28
U S Ind Alc	81⅜	82	81⅜	81⅝
U S Rlty & I	118½	118½	118½	118½
U S Rubber	37	37	36⅞	37
U S Sm & Ref	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
U S Steel	114⅛	115¼	114	115¼
U S Steel pf	123	123	123	123
Utah Sec	66½	66⅞	66⅜	66½
Va Ry & Pow	78	78	78	78
Vivaudou	14¼	14½	14¼	14½
Wabash RR	20¼	21	20¼	21
Wabash pf A	62	62½	62	62½
Waldorf Sys	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Western Pac	38¼	38¼	37¾	37¾
West Pac pf	88¾	88¾	88¼	88¼
Westing'e El	67¾	67½	67¾	67½
Wheel & L E	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Westing'e A B	98	98	98	98
White Eagle	26½	26½	26½	26⅝
White Motor	60¼	61	60	61
Wickwire Sp	¾	¾	¾	¾
Willys-Over	12¼	13	12¼	13
Willys-Over pf	86	86¾	86	86¾
Wilson & Co	7	7¼	7	7⅛
Wilson & Co pf	23⅛	23¾	23½	23¾
Woolworth	118½	119½	118½	119½
Worthington	48⅝	48	48⅝	48
Ward Bak CoB	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼
Weston Elec	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Apr. 3	Apr. 2	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	*1,100,000	1,116,000	1,433,400	1,642,300	825,200
Sales, Bonds (add 00s)	$12,637	11,593	11,076	13,119	12,800
Corn, Chicago	92⅝c	.98⅞	1.11⅛	1.31½	.77
Wheat, Chicago	$1.38½	1.42⅞	1.84⅝	1.96¼	1.02⅛
Sugar, May	2.92c	2.93	2.96	2.98	4.78
Cotton, May	24.29c	24.63	24.90	25.70	29.55
Copper, per lb.	13⅝c	13.625	14.00	14.50	13.50
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.50	35.50	37.00	37.00	40.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	$4.77⅞	4.77½	4.78⅜	4.75⅞	4.30
Francs (par 19.30)	5.18c	5.19	5.29	5.05¾	5.33
Lire (par 19.3c)	4.10c	4.11	4.08	4.01	4.37
Call Money	3¾-3½%	4¼-3½	3½-4½	4½	4-4½
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Saturday 160.6	Feb. '25 162.6	Mar. '24 118.7	May '20 217	1913 100

10 Leaders	Close	Change	Month ago	Year ago	Earns per Sh.	Div.	Yield About
American Can	162	.....	181¾	105¼	a$20.50	$5.00	3.08%
Mack Trucks	136⅝	—1¼	140	83¼	a$18.00	$3.00	4.34%
Pan-Am. Pet. B	75⅛	.....	83¼	45⅞	b $4.33	$6.00	7.98%
U. S. Steel	111¼	.....	123⅞	99⅛	a$11.77	*$5.00	4.37%
Baldwin	112¾	— ½	142⅞	117¼		$7.00	5.29%
Gt. North Ore.	29¼	— ⅝	37⅝	31½	c $3.08	$2.00	6.66%
S. O. of N. J.	41⅝	— ⅛	44⅞	37⅞	c $8.42	$1.00	2.38%
Amer. Woolen	37		51	70			
Pacific Oil	55⅛	—1	63	51⅝	b $2.12	$2.00	3.52%
Marland Oil	36	— ½	43¾	37⅞	d $2.16		

a—1924. b—First nine months 1924. c—Entire year 1923. d—First six months 1924.

*Based on $7 dividend (including $2 extra). Steel common yields 6.12%.

STOCK PRICES RALLY BRISKLY IN NEW YORK

New York week-end stock prices rallied briskly under leadership of the motor shares, ignoring a further unsettlement in the grain market.

Buying of the motors was in further reflection of the sale of Dodge Brothers to a powerful banking group, which has been construed as an indication of Wall street's faith in the motor industry, and reports that Spring sales of cars were running at high levels.

Nash Motors soared 14¼ points to a record top at 317¼. Maxwell Motors A and B touched new peak prices at 91¾ and 60⅝, up 2¾ and 4⅜ respectively. Bosch Magneto, Pierce Arrow preferred and Jordan also moved up 2 to 3 points.

Delaware & Hudson jumped 6¾ points on the announcement of the proposed segregatio nof its anthracite properties.

Group strength was shown by public utilities, steels, oils and equipments with California Petroleum preferred, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Radio Corporation, United Railways Investment and Otis Steel preferred as points of outstanding strength.

The closing was strong. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

Good Tone Displayed in Week-End Boston Market

Week-end trading on the Boston Stock Exchange saw a good tone displayed and a fair volume of dealings. At 14½, Boston & Maine common was up ½, but the class D stocksold at 45, off 3 points. Class B appeared unchanged at Friday's closing, which represented a 3-point drop from the last transaction of Thursday. Boston & Maine class A at 23 recovered a minor fraction of its Friday's loss of 1¾ points.

Hood Rubber was up 1½ at 56½. Gillette was off ⅜ at 61⅝.

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway adjustments at 44½ were unchanged. At 36¾ Eastern Massachusetts common was up ¼.

American Telephone was down ⅛ at 133⅛. American Agricultural Chemical sagged ¼ at 14½.

Boston Elevated rose ¼ to a high on the recent move at 77¼.

American Woolen preferred closed unchanged at 80.

QUOTATIONS ARE RUN OFF FOR FUTURES IN COTTON

Week-end New York cotton futures were run lower. Prices: May, 24.10, off .19; July, 24.40, off .13; October, 24.07, off .07; December, 24.08, off .12; January, 23.88, off .17.

Liberty Bond Prices

Week-end Liberty bond prices were: 3½s, 101.15; 2nd 4¼s, 101.1; 3rd 4¼s, 101.19; 4th 4¼s, 102; new 4s, 100.24.

State Street Notes

ESTIMATED refined copper production in Michigan district in March was 11,650,000 pounds.

IN MARCH Calumet & Hecla Consolidated produced 6,400,000 pounds, made up of 2,900,000 from Ahmeek, 1,500,000 from reclamation plant and 2,000,000 from conglomerate department.

MOHAWK IN MARCH produced 1,600,000 pounds; Quincy, 1,000,000; Isle Royale, 750,000; and Copper Range, 1,900,0.

AWARDS totaling $39,531 were paid to 3,244 employes of General Electric Company during 1924 for suggestions increasing the efficiency of company's operations.

SHOE AND LEATHER failures in Canada numbered 53 against 56 for preceding week. All stock will be owned by tion.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace	44c	44c	44c	44c
Ahumada Min	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Alamos	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Bagdad Silver	20c	20c	20c	20c
Bagdad Smelting	32c	33c	32c	33c
Chief Cons Min	4	4	4	4
Cons Pete Cl A	14	14	14	14
Crystal Copper	60c	65c	60c	65c
Denbigh Min Corp	2½c	2½c	2½c	2½c
Erupicon	2 15-16	2 15-16	2 15-16	2 15-16
Eureka Croesus	28c	28c	28c	28c
Eureka Smelting	20c	20c	19c	20c
Idaho Copper	81c	81c	80c	80c
Mosqueteros Min Co	40c	40c	40c	40c
Petite	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Premier Paymaster	40c	40c	40c	40c
Shea Copper	10c	11c	10c	10c
Silver Dike	1½	1½	1½	1½
Submarine Signal	6	6	6	6
Tuolumne	2	2	2	2
Trinity	15c	19c	15c	19c
United Verde Ext	24⅛	24⅛	23½	24½
Verde Mines	18c	19c	18c	19c

HORIZONTAL

1—not connected
10—kind of tree
11—French Revolutionary leader
12—sixth note of diatonic scale
14—procure
16—carved memorial post of the North American Indians
17—an outfit, as of tools
19—male child
21—heavenly body
23—a plant which furnishes a drug
25—comrade
27—pronoun
28—One who entraps game
31—provided that
33—nothing
34—chief magistrate of Venice
36—an army officer (abbr.)
38—moisture
40—part of verb "to be"
41—fly high
43—title of respect
45—prefix meaning twice
46—bulbous plant bearing bell-shaped flowers
48—by birth
50—calling back to mind

VERTICAL

2—negative
3—fragment of fabric
4—pieces out
5—part of verb "to be"
6—fee
7—generations
8—known fact
9—any caustic base neutralizing acids
13—be ill
15—totters and falls
18—small child
20—short fibers on surface of flannel
22—retributive justice
24—sea eagle
26—guided
29—help
30—noisy quarrel
32—ground and bolted substance of wheat
35—ramble
37—narrative
39—air in motion
41—holy man (abbr.)
42—border
44—Portuguese coin
47—confused type
49—half an em

$100 BIG PRIZE IN MYSTERY CONTEST

"All about the big mystery!"
What mystery?

Why, the crossword puzzle mystery that the Boston Evening American is going to release next Monday. If you are a crossword puzzle fan, you shouldn't fail to get Monday's American. We simply WON'T tell you any of the details of what we have in store for you, except that $100 in gold is involved in the offer that will be made.

Possibly you couldn't use some of that money to buy an Easter outfit for yourself or some one dear to you. Then, again, PROBABLY you could. Anyway, if you are a crossword fan just follow our tip and be sure to obtain a copy of Monday's American. **If you don't, you will lose out, as this $100 feature will be printed ONLY on that day. We've given you fair warning, so don't blame us if you don't take advantage of this tip.**

The crossword puzzle Spring poets are at it again.

The recent showers have not only started the weeds and grass, but also a steady flow of rhymes to the Boston Evening American puzzle editor.

"Just another proof that Spring is here," writes Mrs. J. M. Place of Farmington, N. H., in submitting the following poem:

If in solving puzzles
You think you have a show,
Get right down to business
And see how much you know.

Don't you get discouraged,
And lose your pep and sigh,
For you know the best things
Come to those who try.

How the words come flying
Round you thick and fast,
But don't you take the first ones,
Oftimes the best come last.
Sometimes you think you're brainless
And sometimes crazy, too,
For there's not a word comes out
of your head
That rings exactly true.

In dreams sometimes I see these
puzzles so alluring,
I can fill each one in perfectly,
Then wake, elated, just to find
I've been only snoring.

So just keep a-plugging,
Don't lose your pep and sigh,
For you know that the good things
Come to those who try.

Charlotte [illegible] Le Clair of Burton street, Bristol, R. I., a regular fan, writes: "I turn to the crossword puzzle first when I get the Boston Evening American. I find them very interesting to say the least and nearly complete each one. I have learned that near ones don't count."

36th Daily Puzzle Prize Winners

(PUBLISHED SATURDAY, MARCH 28)

FIRST PRIZE—$5
Georgia Ralph, No. 16 Belmont street, Watertown.

ONE-DOLLAR AWARDS
C. H. Fitzsimmons, No. 8 Carey street, Newport, R. I.
G. W. Maker, No. 120 Arlington street, Hyde Park.
F. T. Weed, No. 7 Alice avenue, Lynn.
Mrs. L. T. Atkinson, No. 6 Bowker street, Brunswick, Me.
John H. McCarthy, No. 178 Cambridge street, Winchester.

BOSTON BIDS ARE MADE FOR NEWPORT, R. I., LOAN

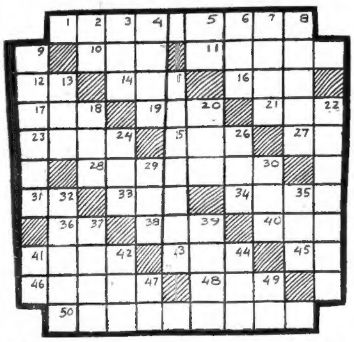
Newport, R. I., has awarded to Aquidneck National Bank of Newport at 3.53 per cent. $100,000 loan, due Oct. 1. Other bidders were: S. N. Bond & Co., 3.58 per cent, plus $3; Guaranty Co. of New York 3.65 per cent, plus $3.50; Salomon Bros. & Hutzler 3.67 per cent, and Second National Bank of Boston 4 per cent, plus $1.

Sterling Is Up

Demand sterling sold for the week-end at $4.78 1-16, up 5-16; francs 5.18½ cents, up .03 cent.

DAILY PRIZE X-WORD

No. 42, Saturday, April 4



DAILY PRIZE PUZZLE No. 42

NAME ....
STREET ....
TOWN OR CITY ....

This coupon MUST be sent in with puzzle solution. Address all replies to the Daily Crossword Puzzle Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston (8), Mass.

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Pipe Cutters
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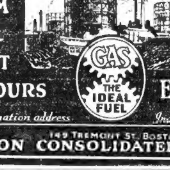
LINKS UP WITH REAL FUEL EFFICIENCY


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The Girl Who Became a Boy by Tiffany Wells

A Virile, Human Story of a Girl of Today

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1925

SECOND SECTION

The Story Thus Far

LIKE a tired gull to a ship's rigging came Barbara Brown out of the New Year's blizzard to the jewel house in Ryeneck, where J. B. Hardiman was wont to indulge his overlord fancy for youth and beauty. She stayed that night and woke to find herself mistress of the place—at a price. Rather than pay the price, Barbara, one chill night, stole the gardener's clothes, fled from the house of tribulations and found herself on the high road. She takes a chance in a guessing contest for $50 in gold.

"Sneak into the corner an' hide," said Kenosha

"I KNEW it when you didn't warm up," explained Maizie. "Whenever I love up to a guy, he warms up, an' you didn't. So I knew you couldn't be a guy."

"But outside of that," said Barbara eagerly, "did I fool you?"

"Well—yes, an' no. You're too good-lookin' for a man. That's the first thing that hit me when I started makin' a play for you. Then that kitten looked kind o' queer. Men don't carry kittens around—exceptin' maybe up in Matteawan." She ran her fingers through the curls. "What's the plot, hon?"

"It's a long story," said Barbara.

"Where'd you breeze in from?"

"New York," lied Barbara.

"What'd you wanna blow that burg for?"

Barbara gave back the same answer Maizie had for a similar question:

"Trouble."

"Some men, eh?"

"What's the idea of the Vesta Tilley act?"

"I don't quite—"

"The Hart Schaffners," explained Maizie.

"Oh. That was rather an accident, but I've adopted the accident. You see, I found out it was a lot of trouble to be a girl, so I decided to be a boy."

"That'll be a lot o' trouble, too," said Maizie. "It's a lot

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

SOCIETY PASTOR SUED FOR ALIENATION

Boy's Auto Escapades Laid to Lurid Fiction

BEVERLY TO WAR ON GANGS

Mayor Mobilizes Forces to Drive Bandits From North Shore

Mayor William Stopford of Beverly is one of many North Shore public officials who is unqualifiedly in accord with the Boston Evening American's crusade to put an end to the wave of burglaries and household robberies which have held the residents of half a score of cities and towns in a state of terror during the Winter.

"You can say for me that as far as Beverly is concerned the operations of bandit and burglar gangs will be stopped," he said emphatically.

Admitting that Beverly has proved an attractive centre for out-of-town criminals to work, Mayor Stopford banged a fist down on his desk and uttered a solemn pledge to guarantee safety of person and property to all residents of the city in the future.

"It is a well-known fact," he added, "that we have had serious trouble with our police department here in Beverly. When I was elected mayor last December one of my principal aims was the reorganization of the department to the end that our citizens and the wealthy people who have Summer estates here may feel a new sense of safety and security from the depredations of organized crime.

READY FOR ACTION.

"That aim is now in a fair way of accomplishment.

"I believe that in the selection of John J. Welch as chief of police I have made a move toward the re-establishment of strict discipline in the department.

"Chief Welch has forty-five men under him. There may be one or two weak spots to be strengthened, but I am sure that, 'by and large,' our force under Chief Welch is destined to function from now on at 100 per cent. efficiency."

Last Summer Beverly became the centre of operations for gangs of Lynn, Boston, Chelsea and Gloucester bootleggers and liquor thieves.

In their forays liquor gangsters carried off valuables and household goods from several homes of wealthy Summer people.

CITY IN BAD WAY.

During the administration of former Chief of Police "Shooting Jack" Hayes, things went from bad to worse. The chief himself was arrested after a shooting scrape and the morale of the department dropped to low ebb.

Again while William Davison was chief the murder of Fred E. Risteen, for which Risteen's wife and his old-time friend William Plummer were convicted, brought much unfavorable publicity to Beverly.

A few weeks later a gang of North End bootleggers broke into a wine vault in the Summer home of Joseph Leiter, Chicago "Wheat King," and stole $50,000 worth of choice wines. Two days later police caught hi-jackers making a second raid, but failed to make any arrest.

The man reported to have received and sold the stolen Leiter liquor is well known in East Boston. He was arrested by State Detectives Stokes and Ferrari recently in connection with the $25,000 robbery at the Summer home in North Beverly of Barrett Andrews, publisher of the Boston Evening American.

SHOTS FAIL TO CHECK WILD RIDE

Charlestown Folk Line Streets to Watch Youth in Stolen Auto

Lurid dime novels, which he avidly devours, are believed responsible for the wild escapades of 16-year-old James L. Sheehan, who for more than a week has openly defied the Charlestown police and has made a laughing stock of the officers by speeding through Charlestown in stolen automobiles with clock-like regularity.

Half the officers from the Charlestown division, assigned to patrol Bunker Hill street on foot, on motorcycle and in motor cars, have so far been outwitted by the daring of the youth, who despite his years, has a long police record.

HEEDLESS OF SHOTS.

Officers fire at the boy as he speeds by. Other policemen give pursuit on their motorcycles or in police automobiles. But so far the boy has outwitted them entirely. At a speed of 60 or 70 miles an hour, the boy drives the stolen cars along Bunker Hill street. When officers step into the street to block him, he points the car directly at them and the minions of the law jump for their lives. By the time the police have recovered their poise, the shots from their revolvers are useless.

When officers in automobiles give chase, the boy, taking desperate chances, drives the car into places where the police are afraid to follow and thus escapes.

More than 2,000 men, women and children were lined along the [illegible] awaiting Sheehan's latest appearance last night. The squads of special policemen, called in from all parts of the district, were patrolling the street, waiting with guns handy for the appearance of the boy.

Suddenly, young Sheehan drove the street at terrific speed in a stolen car of expensive make.

He directed the car between a Sullivan square bound trolley and an auto truck headed in the opposite direction with [illegible] and even stopped to mock at the uniformed police who were standing on Bunker Hill street with drawn revolvers. The officers were afraid to fire because of the crowds. The [illegible] boy then waved to the crowds like some conquering hero in review and directed the machine at terrific pace with one hand.

CHASE FRUITLESS.

At Chelsea and Bunker Hill streets Officer Frank [illegible] sighted young Sheehan tearing along. His attention was first attracted by the cry of the crowds that filled Hayes square and lined the [illegible] on both sides of Bunker Hill street as scores of voices were raised in unison with the cry: "Here he is! Here comes Sheehan at sixty miles an hour." The policeman fired at the car, but his shot did not stop young Sheehan, who drove crouched down at the wheel, with only the peak of his hat showing from a distance. Other officers were at Chelsea street to head the boy off as he turned into that street, instead of taking the expected turn the lad made what appeared an impossible maneuver and directed the car into Medford street and disappeared.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; FOUR MEN KILLED

Jackson, Mich., April 4—Four men are dead here today as a result of a collision between a Michigan Central passenger train and an automobile in which they were riding at Grass Lake. They are Peter Ehrig and George Brighton, both of Jackson; Frank Farr and Vern Tibeau, both of Grass Lake.

DRIVER HURT AS TRUCK UPSETS IN COLLISION

Alfred Alden of No. 44 Julian street, Roxbury, suffered severe injuries to a leg when his truck tipped over in a collision with an automobile driven by John O'Neil of No. 88 Sprague street, Readville, at Sanderson avenue and Mt. Vernon streets, Dedham, today.

O'Neil was fined $15 in the Dedham District Court for operating a car without a license.

Alden was treated at the Dedham Emergency Hospital and taken to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for further care.

ARTISTS IN AMERICAN PARTY

Top shows the Clarion Trumpeters (left to right), Lillian Sawyer, Ida Mauch, Alpheda Timayenis, Helen O'Toole and Eleanor Geer. The trumpeters will be one of the feature acts at the party. (Inset) Shows Al Raymond, comedian of the "Little Jessie James" Company, also on the program.

Bernie Go, popular dancer of the "Little Jessie James" company, who will appear at the Boston Evening American-WNAC party.

Lawrence Finn (Buddy) Stuart, managing director of the Fenway Theatre, who will be master of ceremonies at the Boston Evening American-WNAC Women's Club entertainment in the Hearst Building next Tuesday.

RUM AND AUTOS SEIZED; 3 MEN ARRESTED

Gloucester, April 4.—Three [illegible] Boston rum runners were arrested and two almost new [illegible] and 450 gallons of [illegible] were seized during an early [illegible] tour of Brier Neck, a [illegible] on the outskirts of Gloucester, [illegible] by Chief of Police Millard [illegible] Whidden and his driver, Harry O'Connell.

The men arrested, who gave their names as George [illegible], twenty-three, of No. 1281 Washington street, James A. Andersen, twenty-two, of No. 19 West Dedham street, and Albert J. Bunia, twenty-two, of No. [illegible] Hudson street, are due to be arraigned in District Court today, charged with illegal transportation of liquor.

Four occupants of one of the cars abandoned it and escaped when Whidden and O'Connell, who were pursuing them in the chief's machine, drew close to them.

The car in which the three captured men were riding overturned when it struck on a rock while being chased, after Whidden and O'Connell saw it suddenly shoot out of a clump of bushes and flee as they were driving slowly along on their inspection trip.

Stopping, they found its driver and one of the other men hiding prone in some bushes, and the third in a crevass. A quantity of liquor was found stowed away in the machine, ready, apparently, for transportation to Boston.

Sending for the ambulance, the officers had the prisoners and liquor sent to the station house and then continued their tour. Going around Cape Ann, they came upon the second machine, liquor laden, with a large quantity of liquor lying on the rocks along the shore, ready for loading aboard the car.

"Guns" of 50,000 Years Ago Found by Harvard Man

Professor Ernest Albert Hooton of Harvard is among the archaeologists investigating a prehistoric arsenal near Rochester, England.

The arsenal was accidentally discovered, and some 1,000 stone weapons and tools have been unearthed. The experts are of the opinion that they were made about 50,000 years ago.

Isolated specimens of similar implements have frequently been found but the discovery of such an accumulation is hailed as an archaeological event.

CLINTON POST SUES TO ENJOIN LEGION

James E. Kirby of Clinton Post 50, American Legion, filed a bill in equity today in Suffolk Superior Court against the American Legion, Leo M. Harley of Easton and other members of the executive committee of the Department of Massachusetts, to enjoin them from revoking the charter of Clinton Post for failure to reinstate former Past Department Commander James T. Duane.

The bill also seeks to enjoin the respondents from taking any other disciplinary measures against the post.

NEW STARS FOR TWIN BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

A variety of new talent has been added to the program of entertainment for the twin birthday parties of the WNAC-Boston Evening American Women's Club to be held in the club rooms in the Hearst Building, No. 5 Winthrop Square, on April 7 and 14 at 2:30 p. m.

Lawrence Finn (Buddy) Stuart, managing director of the Fenway Theatre, who will be master of ceremonies at the party, is bringing the Clarion Trumpeters to play before the club's guests. The trumpeters are Lillian Sawyer, Ida Mauch, Alpheda Timayenis, Helen O'Toole and Eleanor Geer. They will appear at the Fenway Theatre next week.

L. Lawrence Weber will be responsible for the appearance of Al Raymond, Bernie Go and Ivan Zengler of the "Little Jessie James" company. Raymond will appear in a monologue and the other pair in a dance [illegible].

Through the courtesy of Florenz Ziegfeld, Cecil Cunningham, comedienne from the "Kid Boots" company, now showing at the Colonial Theatre, Rella Winn, prima donna of "Kid Boots," and Russell Mack, star of "The Four-Flusher," now at the Selwyn Theatre, will be among the professional entertainers.

A part of the entertainment will be furnished by club members and their sons and daughters.

In writing for tickets members are reminded that only one ticket can be furnished each member. It is not too early, however, to apply for tickets to the repeat party on April 14.

The hostesses at the parties will be Martha Lee and Jean Sargent. Refreshments will be served in the club rooms, which are being decorated for the occasion.

CLERGYMAN NAMED IN LOVE SUIT

Physician Accuses Society Pastor as 'Busybody' Who Broke Up Home

Larchmont, N. Y., April 4 (Universal).—A suit that probably will surprise fashionable Larchmont has been brought in the Supreme Court by Dr. Russell C. MacRoberts, well known neurologist, of New York city.

Dr. MacRoberts has sued the Rev. Dr. Robert M. Russell Jr., minister of the Larchmont Avenue Presbyterian Church, for $50,000, charging alienation of the affections of Mrs. MacRoberts.

Dr. Russell is a great favorite in Larchmont society and very highly thought of. There is no suggestion in the papers of any wrongdoing on the part of either Russell or Mrs. MacRoberts.

TERMED BUSYBODY.

At the same time Dr. MacRoberts has started similar suits against Mrs. Daisy Fitzgerald, his mother-in-law, her son, Frederick, and her daughter, Pauline, charging they all conspired to break up his home. In substance, the general nature of the charge against Dr. Russell is:

"He is a busybody who continually goes around poking his nose into other people's business."

As to this Dr. Russell said:

"I'll let the community answer that. I haven't the slightest idea on what grounds this man can sue me. I did not intrude myself. I was called in by a neighbor who thought it necessary. I never acted in any other capacity than as a minister toward one of his congregation."

SEPARATED A YEAR AGO.

Howard P. E. Mulligan of the law firm representing MacRoberts said:

"A suit for malicious slander and alienation of affections has been instituted against the Rev. Dr. Russell, but my client's case will not be tried in the newspapers.

"In court we will establish, by documentary evidence, the existence of a cabal by my client's scheming relatives, aided by the meddling parson. Dr. MacRoberts does not intend to let any of those responsible for this tragedy go unpunished."

The MacRoberts separated a year ago. They were married in 1915. MacRoberts is suing for separation. The suit is to come up possibly next week. It is understood that Dr. Russell, Mrs. Fitzgerald and her two children have made affidavits and will appear as witnesses for Mrs. MacRoberts. She charges cruelty and abandonment.

LEXINGTON-CONCORD STAMPS GO ON SALE

When the clock had finished striking twelve and April 4 was ushered in at the General Postoffice today, a stamp window was opened for the sale of the new issue of Lexington-Concord commemorative stamps. First-day cancellations of new issues of stamps give them an added numismatic value.

The Lexington-Concord issue is more sought after by stamp collectors than other commemorative issues, because of the limited number printed. Postmaster Hurley has sent a few stamps of each denomination, 1-cent, 2-cents and 5-cents, to all of the Boston substations, and they may be purchased at these stations, Cambridge, Lexington and Concord as long as the supply lasts.

PATROLMAN CAUGHT IN RAID SUSPENDED

Patrolman James Grace of the Mattapan station was suspended from the police department following his arraignment in Central Court on charges which followed a raid on a South End lodging house, in which Grace was found with the wife of a brother police officer, Mrs. Carlos H. Cotton.

CHURCHES PLAN SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK OBSERVANCE

Tomorrow, Palm Sunday, will usher in Holy Week, the last week of Lent.

At Holy Cross Cathedral on Washington street, the program of Holy Week services has been arranged by the Rev. William B. Finigan, administrator of the cathedral.

The solemn high mass on Palm Sunday will be celebrated at 10 o'clock with special musical program prepared under the direction of Rev. Neil A. Cronin.

On Wednesday and Holy Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock, the office of the Tenebrae will be chanted at the Cathedral by the choir from St. John's Seminary. On Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be Stations of the Cross, the singing of the Stabat Mater by the Cathedral Choir, and a sermon on the Passion of Our Lord by the Rev. Augustine F. Hickey.

BLESSING OF OIL.

On Holy Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, Bishop Anderson will celebrate a solemn pontifical mass at which the blessing of the oils will take place.

The Mass of the Sanctified will be celebrated at 9 o'clock Good Friday morning.

The service of the blessing of the new fire will begin on Holy Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass will be said at 9 o'clock.

Masses in the Cathedral on Easter Sunday will be celebrated at 6, 7, 8, 9, the solemn mass at 10, and the last mass at 11:30 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. George P. O'Connor, director of the Charitable Bureau. Vespers will be held on Easter Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Programs similar to that at the Cathedral will be held in every Catholic Church in the Archdiocese of Boston during the Holy Week.

OTHER SERVICES.

Other denominations will also hold extensive festivities during the Holy Week.

Bishop Lawrence will preach at the noonday service at St. Paul's Cathedral Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A special communion service will be held on Monday and Thursday and again at the 9:45 o'clock service Good Friday morning. The Rev. Donald B. Aldrich will preach the sermon at 10:30 o'clock and Dean Rousmaniere will conduct the three hour service from 12 to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. This service will be divided into nine twenty-minute periods for the convenience of those who cannot spare the time for the entire service.

Bishop Slattery will preach at Trinity Church throughout the week and will conduct the services.

WANT ADS

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MORE WANT ADS ON PAGE 13

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SHARKEY SHOVS DEMPSEY SPIRIT IN BOUT WITH M'CREARY

FIGHT ON AFTER BELL

By JACK CONWAY

THERE is a touch of the Dempsey training camp at Jim Toland's Gym as Jack Sharkey puts the finishing polish to his training for his ten-round bout with Jack Renault, which will be staged by the Patriot A. C. at the Arena on Monday night.

We are referring to the real fighting spirit one always finds when Dempsey is getting fit for an important bout. There is not anything of the forty love stuff when the champion is on the job. He'll knock out a sparring partner just as quickly as he will the most dangerous contender for his championship.

Fighting spirit sticks out all over Jim Toland's place as the youthful Sharkey rips and tears in the ring and during his workouts on the gym apparatus.

A three-round bout with Battling McCreary, who hopes to get another shot at Big Jim Maloney, made us think of the days spent at Jack Dempsey's training camp when the champion was preparing for his encounters with Jeorge Carpentier and Luis Firpo.

For three rounds Sharkey and McCreary swapped blows just as they would if they were fighting for a king's ransom.

As the bell sounded for the end of the final round Sharkey scored with a smashing left hook to the body which shook McCreary to the soles of his feet. Instead of being glad that the bell had sounded, McCreary flashed back with a right-hand lead to Sharkey's chin.

Then the fun began. For almost two minutes Sharkey and McCreary stood toe to toe, exchanging heavy punches. Both fighters seemed to feel that either man would suffer an injury, finally pried the heavyweights apart.

* * *

Sharkey Likes Action in Training Camp

"I always like to mix things in a training bout," Sharkey told the writer as he neared. "I don't like a fellow get a whole lot of good out of exhibition boxing. If you are going to be able to stand up under heavy punches in the ring, you have got to condition yourself up by such workouts in your training.

"I weigh 189 pounds right now and feel certain I shall conquer Renault. I shall set the pace from the bell in the first round. I won't give Renault a minute's rest. I don't believe the Canadian will be able to stand up under my body attack.

"If I win over Renault, I will be ready to meet Harry Wills who is complaining about not being able to get matches. I figure that I have never had a chance to fully development where I can tackle the best men in my class with an even chance of winning."

Sharkey looked physically fit. He displayed great speed while he punched straight and true.

Renault will have a big assignment before him when he steps into the ring against Sharkey.

* * *

Tony Julian Leaves for Tussle With Lew Tendler

TONY JULIAN, Brockton lightweight, accompanied by Mickey Gray, his manager, left for Philadelphia today. Julian is billed to box Lew Tendler in the Quaker City on Monday night. Julian is said to be in better form right now than he has since he won over Johnny Dundee a couple of years ago. He should make things mighty interesting for Tendler.

* * *

Carney and Fuller to Clash in C. A. C. Ring

TONY CARNEY, classiest little featherweight developed in New England in a number of years, will return to a Hub ring to participate in the semi-final to the bout between Bob Lawson, newly-crowned colored heavyweight champion of Canada, and George Cook, Australian Tuspedo, who met at Mechanics Building in a week from tonight.

Carney, who never has met defeat in a Hub ring, will meet Sammy Fuller of the South End. This will be one of the fastest and cleverest array of preliminaries which are fast making the Commercial Club fights noted among the followers of the game.

Two tens and three four-round bouts have been arranged for the preliminary card in addition to the main bout.

Sailor Darden of New York, who recently met Pantera Joe Mebale in a four-rounder in this city, will again take on the South American.

Joe Lyon, Paddy Minehan's Clonielville Cowtie, who looms big as one of the most dangerous punchers among the big men of the ring, will make his Hub bow when he meets Jesy Lavine, a newcomer among the heavyweights.

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Looks like Moe has those horse trainers scared stiff. He had Sun Rajah for the dough horse yesterday, but for the second time in a row his selection was scratched. However, he is taking another stab today, and it is almost certain that he will get some action. Oscar Bachman says he will, so that cinches it. Cash in kick, $17,772.20.

4 LOS ANGELES BOXERS ENTER NATIONALS

Los Angeles, which carried off two championships in last year's national amateur ring classic in Boston, will enter four new boys in this year's tournament, which will be staged at the Boston Arena April 13 and 14, according to the entries received at the B. A. A.

Fidel Labarba and Joe Silva, who won titles last year, have turned pro, but the quartet of boys who will come to the Hub all the way from the Coast are said to be just as brilliant as the team that came here last year.

The Los Angeles quartet will be composed of August Gotto, bantamweight; Frank Pizzitola, featherweight; Clayton Prize, welterweight, and Joe Woods, light heavyweight.

Woods, the giant of the team, is regarded as one of the best big men developed in simon pure ranks on the coast.

Two entries also were received from Kansas City. They included Carl Kenny, bantamweight, and Rochson, light heavyweight.

Now 96 entries have been received entries to Boston yesterday. The New York team will include 112 pounds, A. Morgan, Azzanni Associates; 118 pounds, Lorenzo Amatuzio, Italian A. C.; 126 pounds, J. Donahue, Holy Name Club; 135 pounds, M. J. Tewel, Tegitte Club; 147 pounds, C. Townsend, Bathgate Club; 158 pounds, J. Kehr, Pastime A. C.; heavyweight, J. Sherman, Holy Name Club.

COMPLETE CARD FOR MANDELL-VACCA SHOW

Jack Murphy has completed its preliminary card for next Monday night at the Casino A. C., Lynn, and it shapes up as the best bouting bill offered at the Lynn club this season.

In addition to the feature bout of ten rounds between Tony Mandell and Johnny Vacca, there will be a six and two eight-round bouts. Red Griffon of Peabody and Billy Nelson of Brockton are paired for eight rounds and Eddie Campi of Boston and Walter Riley of Worcester will also go over the eight-round route.

Al Garvey of Clinton and Red Montrillon of Bridgewater will meet in the curtain-raiser of six rounds.

DOWSON RE-ELECTED TUFTS FIVE CAPTAIN

Hubert Dowson, '26, has been re-elected captain of the Tufts basketball team. Dowson captained his freshman team and played guard. After playing regularly last year as a guard on the varsity he was elected to lead the five this past season.

Dowson is being starred at basketball but he leads the tennis team. He will make his second year as captain of tennis.

Bouts Last Night

At Providence—Bibe Hanson, California, and Charley Manty, New Bedford, fought a twelve-round draw; Charlie Ray of Philadelphia stopped Mike Mendoza in the fourth; Johnny Curtis of Providence stopped Bobby Kirk of Providence in the fourth; Peter Willard of Providence won over Willie Flynn of Elmwood, five rounds; Frankie Doyle of Providence won over Tommy Williams, Fall River, four rounds.

At Worcester—George "Kid" Lee of Worcester defeated Johnny Anderson, East Boston.

At Brockton—Amateur: 112 pounds Willie Berry, Brockton, beat Willie Gamer, Middleboro; 120 pounds, Harold Connell beat Dick Bowser, Brockton, three rounds; 147 pounds, Everett McGrail beat John Kelly, Brockton, one round.

At Portland, Me.—Johnny Marks, Manchester, N. H., shaded Lou Bedell, Portland, six rounds; Young Brown, Biddeford, and Young Wills, Lewiston, fought a six-round draw; Danny Travers, South Boston, and Red Lahue, Sherbrooke Que., fought four rounds to a draw; Walter Burns, Portland, defeated Kid Lavelle, New Bedford, four rounds.

At Pioneer A. A., Lynn—Amateurs: 112 pounds, Fred Cunningham, Cambridge, defeated Bob Ritchie, Revere; 118 pounds, Frank Marlowe, Boston, knocked out Ed. Burns, Woburn, two rounds; 126 pounds, Tommy Daly, Boston, knocked out Harold Galant, Lynn, two rounds; 135 pounds, Joey Connoly, Dorchester, defeated Mickey Zinas, Boston, three rounds.

ALEX LUNDEN TO TRAIN HERE FOR MUNN BOUT

By RINGSIDE.

Alex Lunden, Swedish heavyweight wrestling champion, who clashed with Wayne (Big) Munn at the Boston Arena on April 16 under the direction of Paul Bowser, will train for the contest here in Boston.

Lunden says he always likes to get fit for an important bout on the scene of the contest. He says that this assures him he will be at his best when he enters the ring.

The Swedish heavyweight made a big hit with Boston and New England fans by the spectacular way in which he won over Stanley Stasiak and Joe Malkewicz. Lunden tossed Stasiak in eighteen minutes, while he required only thirty seconds more to join Malkewicz out of business.

Lunden has displayed more winning holds than any wrestler to ever show here. He clamps them on with lightning-like rapidity and quality dazzles his rivals.

Besides being fast and an adept student of wrestling, Lunden also has the physical qualifications which make for success on the mat. He is six feet three inches tall and weighs 240 pounds. His weight is evenly distributed over his huge frame. This is why he is able to show such great speed in his matches.

Physically, Munn is bigger than Lunden. The champion is six feet seven inches tall and weighs 260 pounds. The former Nebraska football star, who in two different seasons almost single-handed defeated the Notre Dame eleven, is the strong-est wrestler in the world.

He is not as fast as Lunden and does not apply holds as quickly as the Swedish champion. Munn, however, figures that his body lift and arm will enable him to conquer Lunden.

There is tremendous interest in the championship bout. The only regret of Paul Bowser is that the weather will not be warm enough to stage the affair at Braves Field as the Arena will hardly be large enough to accommodate the great throng that will wish to see the contest.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

Bowie Entries

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $1,200, two year-old maidens, four furlongs (134): Grand Jr. 112, Yaul 112, Tekawenga 111, Smackover 111, Coy 111, Thomas Lynn 110, Sling Fire 109, Foo Gold 107, Philo 107, Harlow Hall 107, Berneke 107, Royal Kose 107, Mac Bona 107, Virginia's Choice 110, Scottie 107, Shuffle 112, Cherokee 109, Alice Leslie 107.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs (123): Como King 119, Iron Lee 112, Bill Schaffer 114, Dr. Duff 111, Jean Master 114, Kipper Kid 118, Short Info, Marathon Lady 109, Proud Joe, Margaret Ann 106, Fire Fly 106, Affection 106, Allies of Spain 106.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, two-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (134): Dr. Shoo 117, Grand Jr. 107, Strawberry Leaf 105, Clarion 105, Hourmore 112, Mid-Leap 111, Sloan 116, Sir Valentine 116, Moody Morning 111, Broadcast 114, Myrtle Bells 107, Warning 101, Night Shade 100, Splatter 101, Polyneesia 100, Fighting Cock 107, Late Glasses 103, Nate 107.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, the Midway Purse, three-year-olds, six furlongs (124): Pass 111, Aron Post 106, Moon Magic 111, George Bonser 111, Haring 108, Bridge 108, Devil's Garden 108, aH. P. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong (134): Al Red 109, Dancing Doll 112, Pete the Sheik 111, Hi-Jo-mar 107, Alexington Maid 107, Wing Foot 107, Grayson 106, Major Bowes 106.

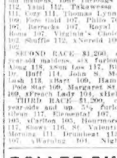
SIXTH RACE—$1,200, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (104): Yale Light 107, Bill Powell, Farrell 106, Longacre 108, Illusion Horse 106, Idaho 103, Cuddles 103, Simon Daniel 96, Mother 96, Clarence C. 85.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth (104): Abandonlight 3rd 113, Atwater 108, Dr. Barbour 108, Anxiety 104, Stagona 103, New Rival 100, Kidney Overton 100, Warden Lewis 98, Dancing 98.

Also entered: Alexander, alternate claimed Worthington, jock's fault.

ROLLER SKATING DEFI IS OUT

George Parris of Seattle, Washington, has drifted into Boston and is ready to oppose any of the professional roller skating champs of New England at a distance of one mile or inwards to the five mile point.


George Parris

According to records that the Seattle skater is carrying about, Parris should give any of our local roller skaters plenty of trouble. He is being credited with title whirls along the Pacific Coast and Canada. Skaters wishing to accept challenge of the invader can do so by communicating with Parris at Ritz Hotel.

WALKER TO BOX COOPER ON COAST MAY 16

New York, April 4—Mickey Walker, world welterweight champion, will meet Lefty Cooper in Vernon, Cal., on May 16.

Walker said that he had several good offers for matches on the Pacific Coast and that he would accept them unless New York promoters close a match with Harry Greb, the middleweight champion. Walker will start West April 22 or 23.

Nurmi Beats Hahn and Connolly at Ottawa

Ottawa, Ont., April 4—Paavo Nurmi won the one mile and a half international indoor race at the Ottawa police races here. Jim Connolly, Georgetown University, was second and Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A., was third. Nurmi's time was 8 minutes and 56 seconds.

YALE NINE OPENS WITH FORDHAM TODAY

New Haven, April 4—Yale opens its baseball season here with Fordham today. The Elis have had the benefit of nearly three weeks of practice.

The team will miss the hitting of "Widdy" Neale, who is on an inspection trip. Giblin, a basketball player, will play centre field.

Fordham has already played a game, defeating Bowdoin, 10 to 2, on Thursday. In Dwyer the Maroons has one of the best of college twirlers. He has been saved for the Yale game. Shucky Pond, Yale captain, will pitch for Yale.

AMATEUR BOXERS TO HAVE REST TONIGHT

Directors of the St. Joseph's T. A. S. will not run any amateur boxing tournament tonight. The next show to be staged by this club will be held on Saturday evening, April 18.

GOULD EASILY WINS FROM CUTLER

Jay Gould of New York won the national title for the twentieth time at the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club today, defeating R. W. Cutler of Boston by 6—0, 6—1, 6—0.

HAL CHASE TO LEAD DOUGLAS BALL TEAM

Douglas, Ariz., April 4—Hal Chase, outlawed from organized baseball because of his alleged participation in the 1919 World Series' scandal, will pilot the Douglas baseball team in the Tri-State Cactus League this season. This announcement was made after the El Paso club management had announced that Chase was agreeable to it as the Douglas manager. The league includes, besides Douglas, the cities of El Paso, Juarez, Mexico, and Port Bayard, N. M.

ROSE LEADING IN DEFENCE OF CUE TITLE

In the New England three-cushion billiard championship, now being played at the State Billiard Club, Bobby Rose, the present champion, beat Charles Kepler, of Bangor, 40 to 22.

Rose played very consistent billiards, and the win places him at the head of the tournament, with a lead that will be hard to beat. He has three hard men to face yet, in Seaback, Mahen and Perkins.

PASSAIC HIGH FIVE REACHES FINAL ROUND

Glen Falls, N. Y., April 4—Christian Brothers Academy of Syracuse outclassed St. John's Academy of Manlius in the first game of the New York-New England interscholastic basketball tournament semi-finals. The score was 18 to 9. Passaic, N. J., High defeated St. Mary's Academy, Glen Falls, 44 to 24, in the other semi-final.

SOUTH SHORE 'TWI' LEAGUE PLANNED

By JOE CASHMAN.

Plans are under way for the formation of a new Greater Boston twilight baseball organization to be known as the Old Colony League, with clubs in South Boston, Roxbury, Dorchester, Milton, Neponset, Quincy, Wollaston and Atlantic.

A meeting of the men behind the scheme is scheduled to take place in South Boston Monday evening, at which time it is expected that the circuit will be officially organized.

LYNCH'S IDEA.

Jim Lynch, manager of several teams in the Peninsula district during the past decade and more recently the leader of the Columbus All-Stars, is credited with being the originator of the new league idea.

Working in cooperation with him are Jim Butler of Neponset, Jim Walsh of Roxbury, and Jos McIntyre of Wollaston all of whom are well-known in diamond circles in their respective districts.

A semi-pro league comprised of South Shore town teams, if it is formed, will not be anything new. From time to time in the past several live town organizations, including nines in several cities expected to be in the new circuit, have blossomed forth flourished for a while and then faded out.

BELIEVE TIME RIPE.

However, that was before the advent of daylight saving and twilight ball and in a period when Boston could boast of at least one high-class major league team.

Lynch and his associates believe that now, with two clubs of unknown quality representing the Hub in the big show and with the Greater Boston Twilight League gradually drifting farther and farther away from the South Shore territory, an after-supper organization in that district will thrive.

DEMPSEY-WILLS GO AT BELMONT PARK IN SEPT.

New York, April 4. — Belmont Park, scene of many of the turf's leading classics, has come under consideration as the site for a heavyweight championship match between Jack Dempsey, champion, and Harry Wills, negro challenger.

Claiming to represent a syndicate of wealthy sportsmen, Jack Curley, wrestling promoter, announced that he expected within a few days to complete negotiations for the bout with Belmont Park as the site. Arrangements of seating accommodations to handle a crowd of 150,000 is contemplated by the syndicate, it was said.

Negotiations for the bout have been in progress for the past two weeks, and it will be held about the middle of September, according to local boxing authorities.

Dempsey's end of the purse is to be not less than $750,000, it is understood.

Jack Curley in the role of matchmaker represents, it is alleged, a powerful syndicate of business men never before connected with the ring game. Either Jimmy De Forest or Charles Henderson are favored to promote the contest.

Kearns and Curley Sorry Story Is Out

New York, April 4 (Universal)—Jack Kearns is due to arrive in Chicago this afternoon. Just before he left New York the manager of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, declared that it is only a rumor that the plans for the Dempsey-Wills fight to be held near New York in September had leaked out. Hype Igoe, sporting writer of the New York World, quotes Kearns as follows:

"I'm sorry that the story of Jack Curley's plans has leaked out. I did not want it to become public property just yet, especially as I first wanted to know just how my champion stood with the boxing commission. However, I'll add this. The offer made by Curley is a corker but I will not talk terms with him nor will I until I've heard the best terms that Rickard, De Forest and Henderson have to make. I'm going to pay a fair price to the highest bidder if he isn't simply shouting through his hat.

"There must be something more substantial to an offer than mere talk. I know that Curley's proposition is an attractive one. I've been told by a friend of mine in London, Richt off the reel, I'd say the battle ground is the best yet."

Like it is as far as Kearns himself bound to secrecy in the matter, would go.

Curley was just as mum. He was a bit nettled that his project had popped out of the bag.

"We've been working in this championship bout between Dempsey and Wills for some time," said Curley, "and we did not want it to become known until we had clinched every detail. I'm certain that there isn't a promoter in the country who can show the boxers a better proposition. I'm sure no greater or more ideal location has ever been selected for a championship. I've had experience in these matters and I know what I'm talking about. I'll get the match without a question."

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of Champions, "Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

Many a tiny and seemingly simple chip or run-up shot is spoiled because the player violates, uselessly, the old injunction to see the ball. The golfer must learn that the nearer he is to the pin the more likely he is to look away from the ball before he hits it—the goal draws the attention and the eye away from the business of the moment, which is to tap the ball. You should actually see the blade go through the ball in chip and run-up shots, also in putts. A good way to make the chip or run-up is to "do it with the right knee." That is shift the weight over through the hips, keeping arms close to the body, and being careful that the left forearm does not rob of the weight. Then start the blade back, easily, with a return action through the hips and literally "slap" the ball with the clubhead and the right knee. It will then fly or run straight and true.

HITTING WITH THE RIGHT KNEE FOR A CHIP OR RUN-UP SHOT.

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Rickard to Stage Kaplan-Mascart Bout May 5

New York, April 4—Articles of agreement for a featherweight title bout between Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., professional as champion by the New York Boxing Commission, and Edouard Mascart, European title holder, will be signed today Promoter Tex Rickard announced.

Rickard proposes to stage the match on May 5, in Madison Square garden. Fifteen rounds to a decision will be required by the contracts, Rickard said.

YALE SWORDSMEN CLINCH COLLEGE TITLE

New York, April 4.—Yale University swordsmen clinched the epee and sword championships of the Intercollegiate fencing tournament. In both events its two-men teams emerged victorious without suffering a defeat.

In annexing the epee honors, the Eli fencers, E. P. Neagel and H. H. Brown, led swordsmen from Pennsylvania, Harvard, Hamilton, Navy and Cornell. Pennsylvania, finishing second, lost only one match.

J. J. Wolf and J. M. Huffman brought the sabre title to Yale, defeating swordsmen from Columbia, Cornell, West Point and Annapolis. The Navy fencers were second, with three victories and one defeat.

The foils title rests between Hamilton and Navy teams which are tied with four victories each.

The Lost and Found Column brings losers and finders together to the advantage of each. Read it and use it.

Call Liberty 6000

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- -:- *By Tad*

Baseball Results

	R	H	E
Washington (A.)	6	9	2
New Orleans (S.)	0	6	3
Cleveland (A.)	7	11	2
Mobile (S. A.)	3	6	2
Detroit (A.)	9	9	3
Cincinnati (N.)	1	5	2
New York (A.)	7	7	0
Brooklyn (N.)	5	10	1
Philadelphia (A.)	9	12	2
Portsmouth (Va.)	5	11	2
Pittsburgh (N.)	10	17	1
Los Angeles (P. C.)	6	9	5

PEOPLE NEVER KNOW THEIR TRAINERS — SAYS PHILOSOPHER PHIL

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

TILL THEY LOSE THEM!!

49 DISTANCE STARS BATTLE IN LYNN ROAD RACE TODAY

LOOK FOR THRILLING CONTEST

By GEORGE W. GRIMM.

Forty-nine athletes will answer the call of the clerks in the annual 10-mile road race of the Pioneer A. A., which is better known as "The Lynn Handicap Event," which will take take place this afternoon at Lynn, starting at 3 o'clock. This meet, which is sanctioned by the New England A. A. A. U., will find the pick of local long distance runners, who are preparing for the coming marathon classic of April 20, on the job.

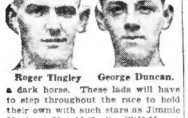
Lynn folks have failed to have any road races worth while during the past couple years, and Manager Louis Penney of the Pioneer A. A. has done a whole lot to revive this very popular sport, which no doubt will be a factor in time to come. Besides the 10-mile race, the same organization, with the approval of the N. E. A. A. A. U., has arranged for a three-mile novice scratch race, open only to amateur athletes of Lynn, Swampscott, Saugus and Revere.

Three Lynn boys are competing for the honors of carrying home the "Mayor Harland McPhetres Trophy" in the ten-mile race, which the Shoe City head has presented to the athletic committee of the Pioneer Club. This trophy was first considered as being first prize, but requests by the Lynn trio or runners will be presented to the first Lynn lad to pull up at the finish line.

Roger Tingley and George Duncan are the favorites among the Lynn lads, while Alfred Sydney Frayling of the same section is somewhat of a dark horse. These lads will have to step throughout the race to hold their own with such stars as Jimmie Henigan, Harold Goslin, Cliff Horne, Augustus O'Neill, all of the Dorchester club, Tommy Henigan of Malden, a brother of Jimmie, and Martin J. Silver of Waltham are the other leading choices among the speculators.

All contestants will be required to go direct to the Lynn Y. M. C. A., which has extended the invitation to the Pioneer directors to allow the athletes opportunity to change clothes and prepare for the event.

The following is a complete list of entries, with numbers, for Lynn Handicap race.



Roger Tingley George Duncan.

1—Mattie Yetinen, Maynard.
2—Arthur Beckford, Lawrence Y. M. C. A.
3—John E. Holmy, Quincy.
4—Gordon P. Powell, Boston Y. M. C. A.
6—Mike Adeikie, Alston.
7—Geo. F. McAlpine, Barrington, N. H.
8—Thomas P. King, Chelsea.
9—Thomas H. Henigan, Malden.
9—Thomas H. Duffy, Jr., Woburn.
10—Roger E. Tingley, Lynn.
12—Alfred Sydney Frayling, Lynn.
13—Paul Mulligan, Revere.
14—Mike Kosky, Cambridge.
15—Karl E. Hill, Allston.
16—Elmer E. Morley, Swampscott.
17—Warren E. Taylor, Medford.
18—Ralph R. Smith, Lowell.
19—Martin J. Silver, Waltham.
20—Jimmy Reynolds, Malden.
21—Christopher Bolskeos, Osterville.
22—George Duncan, Lynn Y. M. C. A.
23—James F. Henigan, Malden.
24—Daniel Ahern, Dorchester Club.
25—Fred Bioulinger, Dorchester Club.
26—George Costarakis, Dorchester Club.
27—Jerry Clearey, Dorchester Club.
28—Stanley Dawes, Dorchester Club.
29—George T. Findley, Dorchester Club.
30—Elmer Friedman, Dorchester Club.
31—Harold Goslin, Dorchester Club.
32—Clifton Horne, Dorchester Club.
33—Lawrence Jackson, Dorchester Club.
34—Philip Knopf, Dorchester Club.
35—Eddie Kuhn, Dorchester Club.
36—Frederick N. Lloyd, Dorchester Club.
37—Wilfred Mahaney, Dorchester Club.
38—John J. Malloy, Dorchester Club.
39—Augustus O'Neill, Dorchester Club.
40—Chester Rogers, Dorchester Club.
41—Fred Brown, Dorchester Club.
42—Alfred DeMate, East Boston.
43—H. J. Daley, Allston.
44—D. J. Regan, Jamaica Plain.
45—James Buckley, Malden.
46—D. J. Kneeland, Roxbury.
47—Monte Lefleber, Boston.
48—Frank Mayo, Revere.
49—William H. Booth, Charlestown.

Men to Watch in Big Lynn Meet

Choice of favorites in the Lynn Handicap today follow:

Jimmie Henigan, Dorchester Club.

Tommy Henigan, Santa Maria Council K. of C., Malden.

Robert E. Tingley, Lynn.

George Duncan, Lynn Y. M. C. A.

Augustus O'Neil, Dorchester Club.

Martin J. Silver, Waltham.

Harold Goslin, Dorchester Club.

Clifton Horne, Dorchester Club.

George F. McAlpine, Barrington, N. H.

Christopher Bolskeos, Osterville.

B. U. BASKETBALL TEAM AND COACH

From left to right, Louie Cohen, Robert Akin, Walter Leonard, Henry August, Fred Mongean, Paul Cotter, Coach Ted Williams.

ST. AUGUSTINES READY FOR SEMI-PROS

St. Augustine Baseball Club of South Boston is out with a challenge to meet any of the fast semi-pro teams in the State. This organization from the cadets right down the line has produced some very worth-while athletes in the peninsular district and is among the clean cut sporting element of the city.

Charles Reardon

Father Burke, spiritual adviser of the St. Augustine organization, is always showing keen interest in the lads and does everything possible to encourage clean sport. Among the leading candidates out for the baseball team are Charles Reardon and Charles McGuire. Teams seeking to arrange games communicate with Charles Wentworth, No. 757 East Seventh street, or phone S. B. 3865-J.

St. Leo's Boys' Club of Dorchester expects to have one of the best amateur clubs in the city. Are prepared to meet any 16-year-old team in the State and have open date for April 12. Call or write Tom Scanlan, No. 8 Cedar street, or phone Dorchester 1094-R.

Blue Jackets of Arlington will again be represented by a baseball team. The team is composed of former high school and prep school players and is desirous of arranging games with fast semi-pro teams in the State for April 19-26 attractions. Write to A. J. Lanzer, No. 31 Milk street, city, or phone Malden 1267.

Shamrock baseball team of Waltham is again on the diamond this season and would like to arrange games with 16-17-year-old teams in the State. Put games at or away from home. Write to John O'Brien, No. 20 Hall place, Waltham.

Central Cubs of Somerville, undefeated in the past three seasons, would like to arrange games with 14-15-year-old teams in Greater Boston. Write to Earl Landers, No. 307 Medford street, Somerville.

Norfolk A. A. of Cambridge is seeking games with 15-16-year-old teams. For action write to Francis Mahaney, No. 287 Norfolk street, Cambridge, or phone Uni. 6309-M.

Bell Rock Juniors are desirous of booking games at or away from home with 15-16-year-old teams in the state. Write R. Connors, No. 30 Kenyon avenue, Malden or phone Malden 2027-J.

WINCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB GOLF CARD OUT

The golf committee of the Winchester Country Club which is composed of Philip A. Hendrick, chairman; Richard B. Nelley and Percy A. Goodale, has arranged an interesting program for the coming season. Those interested in the rapid gaining pastime of golf can start in on Saturday, April 18, and keep right on playing until late in November.

Throughout all this time many tournaments have been arranged and the trophy committee has secured some valuable prizes. Following is the schedule for this month:

April 18, medal play, 18 holes; medal play, first round, 36 holes; April 20, A. M., medal play, 18 holes; medal play, second round, 36 holes; P. M., mixed foursomes, medal play, selected drive. April 25, four ball match.

Sox Open 4-Game Series in Louisville Today

By FRED C. LANE.

Louisville, April 4.—A faster brand of minor league ball will seem to taper off the Red Sox before the start for Boston, is made, where two games are to be played with Dave Bancroft's Braves, when the first of a four-game series with the Louisville Colonels is played today.

The Sox return to Louisville this year a much stronger club than that which showed in 1924. Practically the same players are with the squad, but the fact that reserve strength for most every position on the nine is at hand is less than a more formidable organization.

The change of climate will play an important part in this series. At this early hour, more real pepper and enthusiasm can be noticed in the general makeup of the club than in years.

HOW THEY SHAPE UP.

Those pitchers that hope to become fixtures on the club roster this season will have to show their hand in this series of games. The time is drawing near when the real boil is to bring and only those with the ability of serving them up for nine innings will hang on.

Those players holding down positions on the nine in this meeting are the logical ones with which Manager Fohl will start the season. The outfield of 1924—Harry Veach in left, Fingstead in centre and Ike Boone in right—with John Collins and Ernest Vache as alternates will compromise the same gardeners.

Joe Harris, because of his heavy hitting, is the logical man for the initial sack. There is doubt about Wambsganss starting, for not only did he report late and never round into shape but was sent to Rochester for treatment for his ailing leg.

Bill Rogell is hitting them well enough and fielding in such a manner as to make him the best bet for the keystone hassock. Playing this lad at such an important berth is putting considerable responsibility on his young shoulders.

He is a game ball player, however, that loves his work and is sure to turn fast even though he jumped from a class B league to a major league berth in one spring.

NOT SIDETRACKED.

As was predicted some weeks ago, and all hands, Geech Gross will start up at shortstop. Lee was late in reporting and in addition was in very poor physical shape. He has been slow in rounding into form and even at this late date is hardly able to stand the strain of a tough series.

This doesn't mean he has been sidetracked for all time, for Dudley is the spectacular type of player and any one of that nature is a drawing card. Manager Fohl is to boss this year and orders given are to be carried out. Any player that fails will find one of the many fine prospects seeking a chance of filling the bill.

The third base assignment is a cut and dried affair. Doc Prothro, though slow in rounding into form and handicapped with tender ankles, is the man for the hot corner berth.

Prothro was taken on because of his reputation as a hitter. He is looked upon as one of the new men in the lineup to furnish the punch.

Val Picinich and Johnny Heving will be first and second string catchers. Al Stokes, no doubt, will be third choice unless Smith, the new receiver bought from the New Orleans club, shows to a better advantage.

Manager Fohl has not yet decided on the number of pitchers he will carry. This series and the brush with the Braves will about decide that. There are seven hurlers that have proven their worth with two and possibly three more to be selected. Ehmke, Quinn, Ferguson, Fullerton, Ruether, Ross and Wingfield are well fixed in the bronze leader mind.

Considerable money was parted with for Rudy Kallio and Joe Lucey. They will be given the mold test before June 15. None of the younger hurlers has shown better possibilities than Charlie Ruffing, which makes it safe to assume he will also tarry for the time being.

School Notes

The champion Melrose High hockey team will be banqueted at the Melrose City Club Tuesday evening.

Among the speakers will be Hugh Gardon, president of the New England Amateur Hockey Association; Mayor Albert Tibbets, Superintendent of Schools H. H. Stuart, Principal William D. Sprague and Coach Ted Ruotlen.

Hockey stars of the past and present are among the invited guests.

Mechanics Arts defeated Hyde Park in the tank at the Cabot street tank, 109 to 36. Besides winning the relays in all three classes, Mechanics took all but one first place, Ward of Hyde Park getting the intermediate 50-yard swim.

"Jim" Hall, star end of the Boston English High football team and cadet captain at the school, intends to follow a military career and go to West Point.

Coach Graw of the Massachusetts Aggies football team will get a good man next Fall in the person of Burger "Dutch" Rudquist, who played on the E. H. S. football team for the past four years. "Dutch" has played exceeding well during his high school term and should fit well in the line at the Amherst school.

After the distastrous week so far as injuries go, good fortune hit the Boston Latin school nine in the announcement that the injury, which Captain Everett Donaghy received in practice, is not as serious as was at first believed.

Donaghy sprained his ankle in practice and it was thought he would not be out for the rest of the month. At the City Hospital, however, it was stated that Coach Charley Fitzgerald will have his scrappy third sacker for the opening game with Milton Academy at Milton, April 18.

Latin school nine have always been noted for making long trips and this season's team will be no exception to the rule.

CROWD TO SEE SOCCER AT ANDOVER

SHAWSHEEN		ABBOTS WORSTED
Murdock, g	g.	Olivier
Ross, r.b.	r.b.	Cosgrove
Mills, l.b.	l.b.	Cricket
Watkins, r.h.b.	r.h.b.	Crockett
Thompson, c.h.b.	c.h.b.	Kelly
Niles, l.h.b.	l.h.b.	Rosen
Blythe, o.r.	o.r.	Kirby
Purdon, i.r.	i.r.	Lanthier
Hess, c.f.	c.f.	Bedford
Smith, il.f.	il.f.	Cooper
Gilbert, o.l.f.	o.l.f.	Dundas

Shawsheen Soccer Club will entertain the Abbott Worsted eleven this afternoon on Wallace Park, Andover. Many fans will motor over to the Model City from sections of New Hampshire, Lowell, Lawrence and other nearby cities and towns.

This game is a semi-final in the National Challenge Cup Competition of the United States Football Association. The winner of the game between the Northern Massachusetts teams this matinee will oppose the Chicago Canadian Club, winners of the West, on Sunday, April 12, at Tiverton, R. I.

CORINTHIANS.		NORWEGIAN-AMER.
Carr, g	g.	Amsen
Christin, j.	r.b.	Johnson
Cross or Wilson, r.b.	l.b.	Blackfield
Hicks, l.b.	r.h.b.	Wilson
S. Fields, c.h.	c.h.	Dahl
Brown, r.h.	l.h.	Bedford
Nicoll, l.e.f.	o.r.	T. Nilsen
Jones, l.h.	i.r.	Tvedt
Wright, c.f.	c.f.	Tvedt
Whelan or J. Fields, r.f.	il.f.	Nilsen
Campbell, r.o.f.	o.l.f.	Kapstad

Revere soccer fans will get their first introduction to rugby football when the Norwegian-American soccer team from North Brighton clashes with the Carmelitans of Revere, State junior champions, at Curtis Park, this afternoon.

The Boston Soccer Club will arrive in St. Louis this afternoon for their game on the Sabbath with the Ben Miller eleven, champions of the West. In the first game East vs. West series for the title. While en route to St. Louis the Bub aggregation dropped in and met President Coolidge at the Capital. Boston should win from the Ben Miller eleven in their tussle tomorrow. Should the local boys win Walnole street should be jammed next Saturday afternoon.

St. Mary's of Lynn will oppose the strong Viking Juniors of South Boston on the latter's field, Strandway, South Boston. Kickoff will be at 4 o'clock.

Other soccer games today will find the Belchers Yarn and New Bedford at Philadelphia; Bethlehem playing New York Giants at Bethlehem Pa., in American League games. Hearts of Ville Loco meets Lynn Gas and Electric at Readville; and Clan Wallace plays St. John's Prep. School at Beverly.

JIM MACKIE HEADS BROOKLINE SWIMMERS

Jim Mackie has been elected captain of the Brookline High swimming team for next year. He succeeds George Daley, who is headed for Dartmouth.

BRAVES START HOME IN BEST OF SHAPE

By NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 4.—The Braves pulled down the curtain on Florida training today with a short practice session and prepared to head for the North, and the real part of baseball.

Heading that way, the team is in as good shape as could possibly be looked. It has been a spring of hot weather, almost too much of it, and the squad has been remarkably free from accidents.

That in itself is an augury of better times. For the past three springs Braves have started getting broken up in the South and carried the habit into the season with them. This year no one was hurt at all and even the sloppy, sandy going didn't pull the customary number of charley horses.

This latter is a proof that light training, rather than driving, is the proper thing in Florida. Other years the players have had double practice sessions every day. They were down, dragging, when they hiked for home and the season.

This year there have been plenty of workless days. There were no practice spasms when games were played in the afternoon. The athlete who showed any signs of wear was put on a rest diet for a while.

As a result the team is arriving for the campaign in the very best possible mental and physical shape. The players have all their life and strength left and will have plenty of ambition and hustle when they get going.

That spirit can win a flock of ball games in the Spring before the veteran teams settle down to their real high class stuff.

Manager Bancroft, who is really getting his tryout this year, has displayed plenty of judgment in the training work and will display the same in running the campaign.

Last season he was handed a bunch of relics. Plenty of sickness and trouble made things worse than they would have been normally.

Now Danny has a new team, one scooped up under his own direction, so he feels free to step out. He is as confident and cocky a young man as could be found in a hemisphere and his own nature shows on his club.

"This has been a gee training trip," Danny says, "and if the season goes along the same way we'll get somewhere."

I'm sure that we have the best team Boston has had for quite a few seasons. We've found the quick ball club needs, and what's even better, we have some speed.

"There are still one or two spots on the club that need a bit of fixing and we are looking for the braves. Everybody on the team knows the club is in good shape and as long as hustles and comes through."

HARVARD RACE A DEAD HEAT

Harvard class crews held their track practice race of the season. The senior and two junior crews finished in a dead heat, while the sophomore race crew RB won over crew A by slightly more than a length. Sophomore C crew did not compete.

The crews rowed about a mile and a half in the Charles River Basin. Coach Brown did not time them, but stroke until the crews had almost reached the finish line, when he told the strokes to row as high as they wished.

Coach Ed Stevens went out with the varsity for awhile and filled in at No. 4. Stevens, a new Oswald shell from Oregon had been launched. The shell was he would row with the varsity from time to time during the season.

Sport Sparks

By LES CONKLIN.

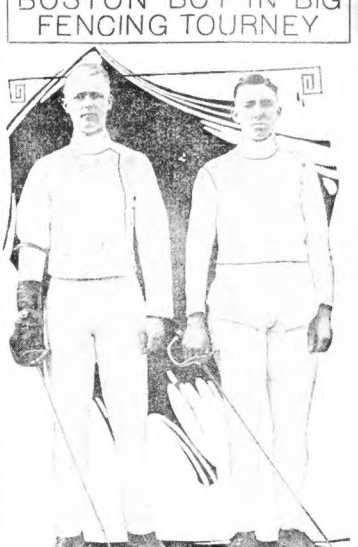
The fact that lineups grow in Groves evidently doesn't mean much to Connie Mack.

The injury to Maranville's leg may cost the Cubs the pennant. It's unusual for a Rabbit's foot to bring bad luck.

Spring fever is an affliction with baseball players are seized all the year round.

If the recruits released by the Yankees and Giants were combined they could win almost any minor league pennant, and would not that be last in either of the big league circuits. And several big-time managers would be only too glad to grab the New York rookies, if they had the chance.

BOSTON BOY IN BIG FENCING TOURNEY



Wilfred Champlain of Newport, R. I., and Richard Mayo of Boston, who represented the U. S. Military Academy at the Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament at West Point at the Hotel Astor in New York.

TANK MEET AT CAMBRIDGE 'Y' IS TONIGHT

The last indoor swimming event at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. will be held this evening. This will be for the George M. Patterson Cup. Mr. Patterson, a Cambridge business man, donated the cup for annual competition four years ago. The winner to hold the cup permanently upon his fourth win in succession. The following names are now engraved on the cup: 1922, George A. Hines, Cambridge Y. M. C. A.; 1923, Hines, Cambridge Y. M. C. A.; 1924, Joe McCarty, Brookline Y. M. C. A.

Eight or more must enter all events. The following are the events: 20-yard speed results, 100-yard swim, 100-yard relay, 100-yard medley and other objects. The events are open to all registered members in the A. A. U.

Entries should be sent to W. Warren, No. 829 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, or may be handed to the public accommodation clerk.

REPORT SANDE TO HELP TRAIN FOR SINCLAIR

New York, April 4 (N. E. A.)—It was stated today on reliable authority that Earle Sande, America's premier jockey, had ridden his last race because of serious injuries sustained in a fall at Saratoga Springs last August.

Sande, however, was made the favorite in a contest with Earl Hill Sande in the paddock before the race, but in the meantime Sande had to be scratched. It was then announced that Sande would not ride again.

Sande, Boston Y. M. C. A. swimming star, in the meantime, whom Sande made his greatest feats. It was announced yesterday that Sande would accept wagers at the end of the 1925 season he will become Hildreth's assistant.

TENNIS

Zbyszko Signs for Mat Tussle With Castano

Promoter Alex McLean has completed his fall card for the local wrestling carnival at the Boston Arena next Tuesday evening. The grapplers who will appear are Martin Plotina, the Bohemian Giant, and Renato Gardini, claimant of the Italian title, in the main bout. Joe Zeh is to be matched against the Dutch, George Kotsaropes, the Greek Demon, and Frank Judson, the former Harvard instructor, and Wladeck Zbyszko and Andreas Castano in the opening number.

Wrestling and Gardini are expected to furnish the real fireworks of the evening's entertainment.

NORMAN ROSS ABOUT OUT OF RECORD BOOK

Chicago, April 4—Norman Ross, who for years and held nearly every world's free style swimming record, has been virtually eliminated from the A. A. U. record books. His last major mark—the 880-yard—was passed by Arne Borg, Swedish Olympic star, who chipped 31 seconds from it in making the distance in 1924 in the Central A. A. U. events at the Illinois A. C.

Crystal Mile, Illinois A. C., in the 220-yard backstroke, went 4.5 second faster than his former record of 2:30 2-5 and Ethel Lackie, Illinois A. C., trimmed six seconds from the 2:51 2-5 record of Gertrude Ederle of New York, in the 220-yard free style for women.

FITCHBURG MAN WINS AT PINEHURST SHOW

Pinehurst, N. C., April 4—The eighth annual horse show under the auspices of the Pinehurst Hockey Club opened here with 242 entries in fifteen classes. A feature was the record for best stepper ridden by Miss Cherry Rand, granddaughter of the late Walter Hines Page.

The entries of Charles T. Crocker of Fitchburg, Mass., were adjudged the best pair of hunters shown together over six jumps.

B. U. RUNNERS MAKE READY

The outdoor track season is well under way at Boston University. Assistant Coach Hall and Captain Fred Horne at the Charlesgate track. With the first meet scheduled for the end of the month, the coach will start intensive training immediately.

The prospects for a successful track season are considered bright. Veterans are available for nearly every event. The final events mainly weak points on Terriers' teams, will be well fortified with seasoned performers competing.

The sprints should be well taken care of as there are three sterling performers available.

Manager George Thomas has assumed a hard scheduling. The meets will end the season at the Penn relay carnival, April 28 and 25. Tentatives next year Durham to match strides with the University of New Hampshire. On May 12 they journey to Kingston to meet the strong Rhode Island State team. Four days later they travel to Springfield. The following week they will tackle Tufts at Medford. Coach Burns plans to enter several men in the New England Intercollegiate, May 22 and 23.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Nervous Visitor—By SEGAR

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KRAZY KAT

Three in One—By HERRIMAN

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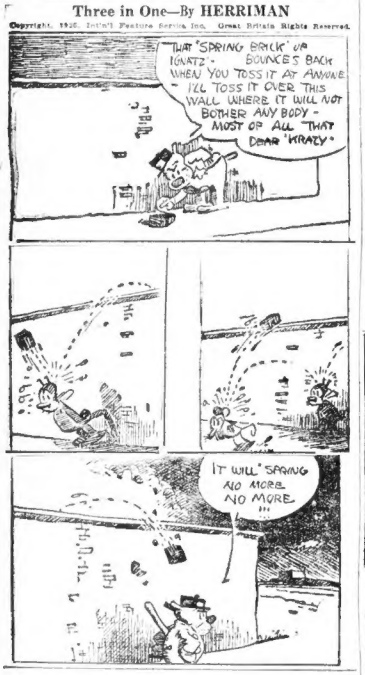
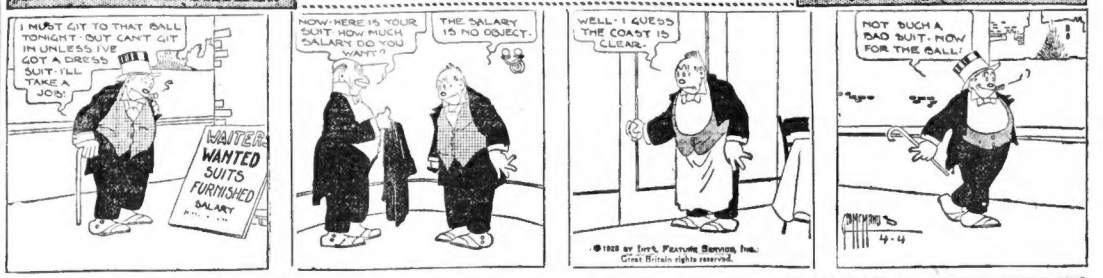


BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Gets His Suit for the Ball

By George McManus



US BOYS

What'll We Do With Skinny?

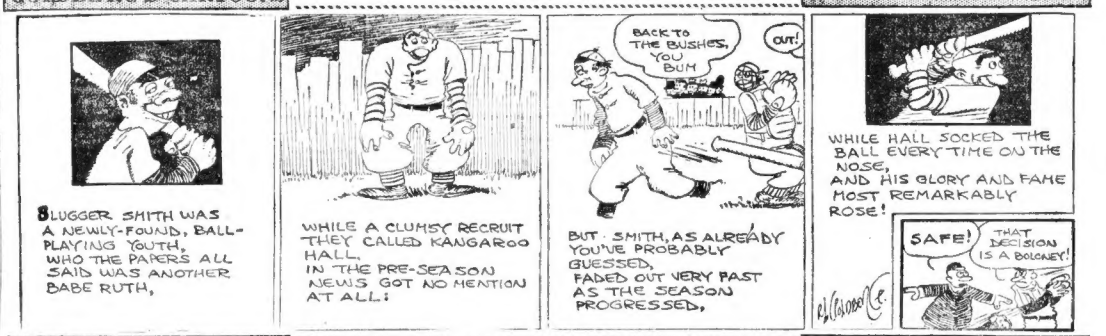
By McNamara

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 799,006

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg



JERRY ON THE JOB

Claiming Equal Rights

By Hoban

DAILY SHORT STORY

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

I AM going to be a kind of an Simkick, sed Pa to Ma last nite, but Never Thee Less, sed Pa, I can always git steemed up over Spring, sed Pa. This is the most Nitiest time of the year, the month of all them four Seasons, sed Pa.

I like Spring myself, sed Ma. A woman yerns for Spring more than men does, sed Ma, on account of the Butiful new Spring Suits & the Knobby Spring hats, sed Ma.

I see, sed Pa. Wimmen do not care for the Butiful sky, the Balmy white clouds, the murmur of the brook-let after the ice has went, the first white daisys peering above the sod. No, sed Pa, them things does not charm wimmen. It is hats, hats, hats, & dress, dress, dress, sed Pa. I see.

Well, sed Ma, what is more natural than a love for pritty things to wear? sed Ma. You wuldent love me as much if I was Dowdy, sed Ma.

No danger, sed Pa, no danger of my ever seeing you looking like less than a Milyun Dollars, sed Pa. But I must addermit, sed Pa, that I like you the way you are.

You are mosst Jennerus to say that, sed Ma.

That is my middle naim, Jennerous, sed Pa. I am as loose as ashes with my Doe, sed Pa. I have often wondered, sed Pa, what poor Jones wud of done if you had of married him, sed Pa.

What Jones? sed Ma.

You know, sed Pa, the Major. Why, sed Pa, you wud of kept him busted flatter than a sheet of Tishew Paiper, sed Pa.

Oh, I doubt know, sed Ma. If I married a poor man I wud not be stravigant, sed Ma. I wud help him in every way I cud to save munny.

Yes, you wud, sed Pa & after you had salved sum munny you wuld blow it in a Millinary stoar, sed Pa.

I do not think it best to perswe this subject any Farther, sed Ma, she was beginning to look pritty Huffery, Pa seen it, too, so he began to laff & shack Ma under the chin, that is the way he Wiggels out of everything, wen I grow up & haf a wife & start a Gran I wont Chuck her under the chin, if she doant cum out of it I will hop a Finger Bowl or sumthing off her bed, treet them ruff & keap them. Guessing, that is the statem, I herd Pa say that, but he doant try that statem in our house, I shud say not, you bet it's doant, no sirr & I guess that will do all for this onst.

THE GOOD HUSBAND

By Lenore Neely Cook

HARVEY EVANS was a good husband. He was known among his cronies, on the lot of the Acme Pictures Corporation where he did scene shifting, as a good husband.

He took his pay check home every Saturday night and gave it over to Marie, his ladies yuning wife. And Marie, knowing well what she must do, spread the scanty sum over the week's groceries, the children's clothing, and Harvey's carfare and lunch es. When that was done there was never much left. This sum Marie could have considered her own, but she never did.

She always carried it to the bank and presented it along with her faded account book. The account grew slowly, but Marie was jealously guarding it for the education she hoped her two boys would have.

No Faith In Education

Harvey did not know of the bank book. He was not in sympathy with education of any kind. He had no faith in it, always quoting to himself as its reason. He had gotten along, hadn't he? Well? . . . That was that.

Marie's life was drab and monotonous. At first she had expected little presents from Harvey on her birthday and wedding anniversaries—just a ten-cent bunch of violets from the market place or an evening at the movies. But Harvey had taken that nonsense out of her.

"Think I'm a millionaire, do you?" he yelled in fury. "Presents—huh—don't I give you all I make—say? You go an' squander all I make, don't you? Say, don't you? Well . . . what you blubberin' about?"

After such outbreaks he would relapse into silence that he never broke except to grunt when he wanted the butter passed at the table. He might have been affable among his cronies at the studio, but when he entered his own door his lips were sealed and his voice never raised except to scold.

One evening after Marie had been to market and wistfully stopped by the Palace Theatre for a moment to glance at the pictures, she broached the subject at dinner.

Brought Him Home.

"Movies—huh?" he yelled. "Never satisfied, are you? Say, do you think I can give you the same amusements as millionaires give their wives? Say, don't I give you every cent I make?

So, when they brought him home one day all in a heap with a bit of canvas over the stretcher, Marie took it stolidly. The years of her marriage had numbed her. Life with Harvey and poverty had been a dam for her emotions. She was always inarticulate—indifferent. Now it was the same.

Marie could not weep, not even at the funeral. The neighbors noticed and nudged one another.

"Mis' Evins ain't crying none. I notice. Mighty little she cares—pore man an' him such a good husban' too—"

"Feh, he always bring home his pay check—never did hold out on her . . ." they predicted ominously.

Marie did find out. The little savings she had accumulated went toward a military school for her two boys. There again the neighbors thought her foolish. Why didn't she put them to work? The oldest was ten. He could get a job as office boy and the other was plenty old enough to carry papers.

But Marie only listened and said nothing. Then she went right on with her preparations.

After the furniture was sold and the boys established in their new home, Marie had four dollars left.

Then she went to look for work. Not washing, either, for she must have something that paid enough to keep the boys in their school. The first place that occurred to Marie was the studio where Harvey had worked as scene shifter.

Shook Her Head.

"What can you do?" asked the girl at the window as she deftly appraised the timid woman before her.

Mary enumerated the household tasks she had been accustomed to, but the girl only smiled and shook her head. Marie, her eyes large with worry, turned away disconsolately. Every posture of her young-old figure spoke eloquently of her colorless existence. It told of her suppressed youth, the slow death of hope, and the utter dumbness that had come upon her.

But as she turned away, the girl suddenly called to her.

"If you can cook," she said, "you might try the cafeteria on the lot. They want a cook right away but she has to be good." She handed a slip of paper through the grating and Marie was admitted at the gate.

She was hired at twenty dollars a week to start and if she could take the position they hoped she could, they would pay her more. It was not much by the time she paid tuition for the boys, but then Marie was used to an inadequate income.

How she worked! That promise of more pay went like wine to her head. She mixed foods and carried pots and pans until her very bones ached. Also she kept her eye on the terrific waste that went on in the kitchen. Waste was horrible to her. That was the thing that won the new job for her. Marie had cut down their expenses materially and she was worth more to them.

Pay Raised.

She became general supervisor with shorter hours and the munificent sum of fifty dollars in her pay envelope every Saturday night. That was luxury for Marie.

After poverty no longer threatened, she began to take more time for amusement. First she had her fill of movies. She sat through two performances every night until she was thoroughly tired of it. Life was better now than it had ever been while Harvey was alive. She went home at four and she could rest. No thought of endless meals to cook for a husband who never spoke. Her own money, her own room which was cleaned for her, and she could be with her boys every Sunday afternoon!

Gradually Marie took part in the stimulating chatter about the studio, and she made friends.

A year passed swiftly, and at the end it was a new Marie that hurried to and fro about her duties. The change in her was such that caused her old neighbors to nudge each other and whisper in no uncertain terms concerning the "goin' on of Mis' Evans, and mind you, no good would come of it an' him dead only a year. . . ."

First Marie learned how to dress and to carry herself. She was thunderstruck one day when she learned that one of the actresses that looked seventeen was really forty. Then she started to look herself over. Faded complexion and lusterless hair could be repaired and Marie found the secret. She went out more, made new friends and then she met Jim Hurley.

The Dare-Devil

Jim did doubles for Bill Jones, the dare-devil Westerner. Only it turned out that Jim Hurley was really the dare-devil.

He noticed Marie first after she had become supervisor of the cafeteria. He was a likeable chap of Marie's own age but he would never have noticed the Marie that first went to work there.

They had gone about together a great deal and their names were linked together even more. Marie liked him immensely but when he asked her to marry him, that was different.

The only idea she had of marriage was what she had gleaned from her own, and she certainly did not care to give up her glorious freedom for anything like that. Somehow she managed to get this idea over to Jim. He realized that to her, marriage meant drudgery, penny-counting, and dull colorless days of work for a husband who never spoke.

His took one of the hands that lay in her lap. "But look here, Mary, You've got this all wrong. We won't be poor—we won't have to pinch ourselves. . . . What do you suppose I am getting?"

"Are you getting as much as fifty a week?" she asked.

He laughed at that. Somehow she almost loved that fresh boyish laughter of Jim's. She could count the times that she had ever heard Harvey laugh. When he did, it was sour and mildewed as if from age.

Jim patted the hand he held. "Why, honey, I get seven fifty for every week I work. . . ."

She started. "Only seven dollars and fifty cents? They should pay you more!" she cried hotly. "All of that danger, too. . . ."

He laughed again, "No, dearest, I mean saved hundred and fifty dollars and I'll be getting more in the next picture. You won't need to work again. I don't want you to lift your hand. . . ."

Tired of Good Husbands

He drew her face to his and kissed it. The blood rushed to Marie's face, coloring is softly.

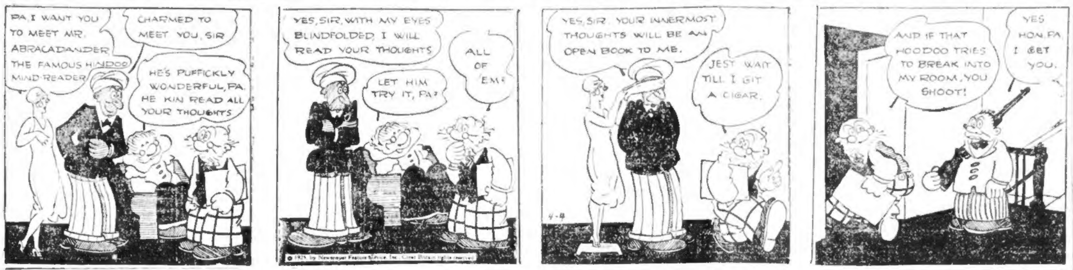
"And I don't want you to turn your pay check over to me," she said suddenly. "I am tired of good husbands!"

He was puzzled for a moment, then, "Don't think of the past, Mary—we are going to be happy, for I won't be a good husband. . ." They looked into each other's eyes and laughed, "At least not the kind you mean," he finished.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa's Going to Keep the Book Closed

By Cliff Sterrett



FILLUM FABLES

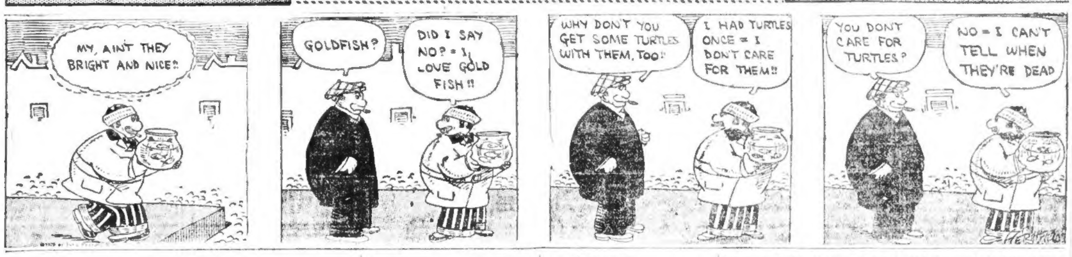
The Traveling Confessor

By Chester Gould

ABIE THE AGENT

The Original Slow Motion

By Hershfield



SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

11:00 A. M.—Morning service, broadcast from Cathedral Church of St. Paul. [illegible]

1:30 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Young's Chinese-American Restaurant. Young's Concert Orchestra, Harold F. Sawyer, director. [illegible]

6:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Young's Chinese-American Restaurant. Young's Concert Orchestra. [illegible]

7:30 P. M.—[illegible]

476—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT.

3:45-5:30 P. M.—Men's conference in the Bedford Branch, Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, New York. Mr. Halsey Hammond [illegible]

7:20-10:15 P. M.—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang," direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York City, by courtesy of the Capitol Theatre management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel (Roxy). The first part of the program will be taken from the stage of the theatre and will consist of music by the featured artists and the Capitol Grand Orchestra. The second part of the program will consist of a special presentation by Mr. Rothafel of vocal and instrumental artists from the broadcasting studio in the theatre.

9:15-10:15 P. M.—Organ recital direct from the chapel of Columbia University, New York City.

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.

10:55 A. M.—Church services from the Church of the Unity, Rev. Charles A. Wing, pastor. Music by the Philharmonic Male Quartet. [illegible] and Robert W. Field, organist.

7:00 P. M.—Concert by the Copley Plaza Orchestra under the direction of W. Edward Boyle, broadcast direct from the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston.

8:00 P. M.—Selections on the musical saw [illegible], Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

8:15 P. M.—Baritone solos by Alden Redmond, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

8:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the Estey Organ Studio by Karl Miller, organist, and chorus of 40 voices from the [illegible]

305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE.

7:20-9:15 P. M.—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang," direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York City, by courtesy of the Capitol Theatre management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel (Roxy). The first part of the program will be taken from the stage of the theatre and will consist of music by the featured artists and the Capitol Grand Orchestra. The second part of the program will consist of a special presentation by Mr. Rothafel of vocal and instrumental artists direct from the broadcasting studio in the theatre.

9:15-10:15 P. M.—Organ recital direct from the chapel at Columbia University, New York City.

268—WCTS, WORCESTER.

7:20-9:15 P. M.—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang," direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York City, by courtesy of the Capitol Theatre management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel (Roxy). The first part of the program will be taken from the stage of the theatre and will consist of music by the featured artists and the Capitol Grand Orchestra. The second part of the program will consist of a special presentation by Mr. Rothafel of vocal and instrumental artists direct from the broadcasting studio in the theatre.

9:15-10:15 P. M.—Organ recital direct from the chapel at Columbia University, New York City.

261—WARC, MEDFORD HILLSIDE.

1:30 P. M.—[illegible]

8:00 P. M.—Program arranged by the Intercollegiate Bible Students Association. [illegible]

9:00 P. M.—[illegible]

261—WDBR, TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

10:15 A. M.—[illegible]

6:35-8:30 P. M.—Organ. [illegible]

7:00 P. M.—[illegible]

WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Roseland Dance Orchestra.
WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Afternoon services.
5:30 P. M.—WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: [illegible] String Trio.
6:00 P. M.—WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: [illegible]
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Sacred organ recital.
WSB (428.3), ATLANTA: Sabbath twilight concert.
6:15 P. M.—WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Presbyterian services. [illegible]
6:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Studio concert.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—WGR (319), BUFFALO: Organ services, Central Presbyterian Church.
7:20 P. M.—WCAP (469.5), WASHINGTON: Capitol Theatre program, also from WEAF, WJAR, WEEI, WWJ, WCCO.
7:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Chapel services.
KFNF (266), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Golden Rule Circle.
WHK (273), CLEVELAND: Methodist Church services.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Services.
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Organ.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Bethany Presbyterian Church.
WORD (275), BATAVIA, Ill.: Bible question, music, lecture.
7:45 P. M.—WCX (516.9), DETROIT: Central M. E. Church.
WMH (325.9), CINCINNATI: Walnut Hill's Christian Church.
8:00 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Sunday Evening Club.
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Classical program.
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Selected artists of renown.
WEW (248), ST. LOUIS: Address, "Catholic Church and Infallibility."
WHO (526), DES MOINES: Orchestra.
WORD (275), BATAVIA: I. B. S. A. choral singers.
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: WLS Little Brown Church.
WSUI (483.6), IOWA CITY, Ia.: Children's hour.
WRW (273), TARRYTOWN: Second Reform Church services.
8:15 P. M.—WJY (405.2), NEW YORK: Lambdin's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—WCCO (416.4), MPLS.-ST. PAUL: Church services.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Church services.
WOS (440.9), JEFFERSON CITY: Central Evangelical Church.
8:45 P. M.—WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Roman Catholic services.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—KFNF (266), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Christian Church services.
WBBR (273), STATEN ISLAND: Watchtower orchestra, quartet.
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Popular program, 2 hrs.
WCBD (344.6), ZION, ILL.: Male chorus, [illegible] program.
WEAR (389.4), CLEVELAND: Fireside hour.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Mark Strand program.
WHK (273), CLEVELAND: Musicale.
WJQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Musical program, 2 hrs.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, IA.: Church services.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Services.
9:15 P. M.—WEMC (285.5), BERRIEN SPRINGS: Sacred music, sermon.
9:30 P. M.—KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS, ARK.: De Luxe concert.
WCAL (336.9), NORTHFIELD, MINN.: Musical program, sermon.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Orchestra.
9:40 P. M.—WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Organ, Protestant services.
9:45 P. M.—KOA (322.4), DENVER: Services.
10:00 P. M.—KFI (469.5), LOS ANGELES: Metropolitan Theatre program.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Vocal, Drake ensemble.
WHB (365.6), KANSAS CITY: Classical music.
WJY (405.2), NEW YORK: "Reminiscences of a Reporter."
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Gem Entertainers.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Musical Chapel services.
WSUI (483.6), IOWA CITY, IA.: Family Hymns, ½ hour.
WTAS (302.8), ELGIN, ILL.: Vocal numbers, orchestra.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: National Spis Acquire Banquet, also WJZ.
10:15 P. M.—WCCO (416.4), MPLS-ST. PAUL: Classical program.
10:30 P. M.—WEMC (285.5), BERRIEN SPRINGS: Kalamazoo Church of Seventh Day Adventists.
WRW (273), TARRYTOWN: Musical program.
WFAA (475.9), DALLAS: Orchestra.
WOAI (394.5), SAN ANTONIO: Opera.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, IA.: Palmer orchestra.
10:40 P. M.—WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, ILL.: Protestant services.
11:00 P. M.—KFI (469.5), LOS ANGELES: Classical hour.
KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS: Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—KPO (428.3), SAN FRANCISCO: [illegible] Hotel orchestra.
12:00 M.—KFI (469.5), LOS ANGELES: [illegible] program.
WBAP (475.9), FORT WORTH: "Crazy Crystals."
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Richmond and his [illegible].
1:00 A. M.—WHB (365.6), KANSAS CITY, MO.: Midnight program.
KFI (469.5), LOS ANGELES: Packard orchestra.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

RADIO CHAT—STATION WNAC THE SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS

IN answer to many requests I have some recipes for you today that are especially nice for Sunday night suppers:

RECIPE NO. 1066.

HINDU EGGS.

2 hard cooked eggs.
2 raw eggs.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon paprika.
1 teaspoon curry powder.
¼ cup dry bread crumbs.
1 tablespoon margarine.
¼ cup grated cheese.

Slice the hard cooked eggs and place them in a well-buttered baking dish. Cover with the raw eggs well beaten; sprinkle with the salt, paprika and curry powder. Place on the top the bread crumbs mixed with the margarine melted and then the cheese. Bake till brown in a 400 degree oven. This is enough to serve three.

Now that eggs and mushrooms are both so reasonable we can indulge in a delicious combination of them without extravagance.

RECIPE NO. 1067.

EGGS AND MUSHROOMS.

6 hard cooked eggs.
6 medium sized mushrooms.
3 tablespoons butter.
1 tablespoon flour.
2 tablespoons minced parsley.
1 teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
1 cup stock or top milk.
6 rounds buttered toast.

Wash, skin and cut the mushrooms into small pieces; saute in the butter for 5 minutes; then sprinkle the flour over all and add the minced parsley, salt and pepper. Stir well together and add gradually the stock or top milk, stirring constantly. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Then add the hard cooked eggs which have been cut in thick slices. Heat thoroughly and serve on rounds of hot, buttered toast.

For a fairly substantial Sunday night supper dish you might have—

RECIPE NO 1068.

CURRIED SALMON.

Open a can of salmon two hours before using, and remove all bits of skin and bone. Pour 2 tablespoonfuls of loive oil into a frying pan and fry in it a minced onion. When the onion is brown stir into the oil a tablespoonful of flour mixed with a teaspoonful of curry powder, and when these are blended add a large coffee cupful of boiling water. Season and stir for a moment, and turn the salmon into the mixture. Cook for 2 minutes and serve. Serve sliced lemon with this dish and hot boiled rice.

And for a delicious salad, try—

RECIPE NO. 1069.

TOMATO AND PEANUT SALAD.

6 tomatoes, peeled.
3 cups finely chopped cabbage.
1 cup freshly roasted peanuts.
1 cup freshly roasted peanuts, chopped.
French dressing.
Mayonnaise.
A dash of cayenne pepper.

Peel the tomatoes carefully and hollow them out. Fill them with a mixture of the chopped cabbage and peanuts, to which the French dressing is to be added just before serving. Top each tomato with a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing. Serve very cold. Celery can be used instead of cabbage.

And last of all—

RECIPE NO. 1070.

CHOCOLATE CREAM ROLL.

5 eggs.
½ cup powdered sugar.
2 heaping tablespoons cocoa.
1 pint cream, whipped.

Beat yolks of eggs and sugar thoroughly, then add cocoa; last the whites of eggs, beaten. Mix all together slightly; spread the batch on floured baking pan, and bake in moderate heated oven for about 10 minutes. When done, cool off slightly, spread on the whipped cream and roll. This recipe is for 6 persons. Use no flour in the mixture.

Look for full particulars regarding the Martha Lee April Contest on Woman's Page on Monday.

RASH RHYMES

"The girls don't bother me a bit,"
Said Hardboiled Sam McGrew.
She looked him over—then she said:
"I don't suppose they do."

Radio Programs

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings, Dr. Henry Hallam Sanderson.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks.
1—"Beauty Talk"—Jean Sargent.
2—"Sunday Dinner Menus and Recipes"—Martha Lee.
11:30 A. M.—Late News Flashes—Broadcast from Boston Evening American.
11:52 A. M.—Time Signals and Weather Report.
1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Late News Flashes—Broadcast from Boston Evening American.
2:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.
4:00 P. M.—Concert—Walker Memorial Orchestra, direction Temple C. Patton.
1—"Marche Militaire" .... Schubert
2—"A Kiss in the Dark" .... Victor Herbert
3—"Poet and Peasant" ... F. von Suppe
4—"Fairy Tale," from "La Provinca" .... J. L. Nicode
5—"Evening Star" ..... Richard Wagner
6—"Hungarian Dance" .... Brahms
7—"Nocturne" .... Chopin
8—"Song Without Words" Tschaikowsky
9—"Remence" .... Ludwig Schytte
4:30 P. M.—Late News Flashes—Broadcast from Boston Evening American.
4:35 P. M.—Popular numbers—Jack Flynn and Bernard Eyges.
4:50 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from Boston Evening American—Foxy Grandpa Story and Boston Evening American Funnies.
6:30 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance—Broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant.
1 a—"Dear One."
b—"Bette Lee."
c—"I Can't Stop Babying You."
d—"Follow the Swallow."
2 a—"All Alone."
b—"My Baby's Baby Blue Eyes."
c—"Swanee Butterfly."
d—"Just Hot."
3 a—"Alabamy Bound."
b—"I'll See You in My Dreams."
c—"Eliza."
d—"I Need Some Pettin'."
6:45 P. M.—Weather Forecast.
7:05 P. M.—Limericks—Billy B. Van.
7:30 P. M.—Late News Flashes—Broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
8:00 P. M.—Harvard Freshmen Musical Club, Dr. A. W. Wright, Director.
1 a—"Hundred Pipers," Scotch Folk Song Arranged by Whiting.
b—"Suabian Folk Song" ...... Brahms
Glee Club.
2 Selections—1928 Jazz Band.
3 a—"Battleship Connecticut ..... Fulton
b—"Oh, Lady Be Good" ..... Gershwin
Mandolin Club.
4 a—"Chorus of Gondoliers" .... Sullivan
b—"Mr. Moon" .... Smith and Bowman
c—"Caisson Song" ...... Old Army Song
Glee Club.
5 a—"Veritas" .... Densmore
b—"Fascinating Rhythm" ... Gershwin
Banjo Club.
6 a—"Lord Jeffery Amherst."
b—"Boola Boola."
c—"As the Backs Go Tearing By."
d—"Football Songs."
e—"Ten Thousand Men of Harvard."
Glee Club.
7—Selections—1928 Jazz Band.
8 a—"Freshman Class Song" ...... Lund
b—"Fair Harvard" .... Arranged
Combined Clubs.
9:00 P. M.—Dance Music; broadcast from Checker Inn, Checker Inn Orchestra, direction "Jimmie" Gallagher.
9:15 P. M.—Stetson Humphrey, baritone soloist and assisting artists.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music; broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel; Copley-Plaza orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle.
1—a, "Peter Pan"; b, "Yearning"; c, "So am I"; d, "Everybody Loves My Baby."
2—a, "Why Couldn't It Be Poor Little Me"; b, "Dixie Dreams"; c, "Oh! Joseph"; d, "Alabamy Bound."
3—a, "Oh Lady Be Good"; b, "Tea for Two"; c, "Hottest Man in Town"; d, "Ida." Popular songs, Frank Decker and Irving Crocker.
11:30 P. M.—Entire company from "The Four-Flushers," now playing at the Selwyn Theatre, in "An Hour of Music and Fun."

476—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT

6:45-7:45 A. M.—Morning "Setting Up" exercises by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., direct from the Metropolitan Life Tower, 1 Madison avenue, New York City.

Silent.

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

11:55 A. M.—Arlington time signals; weather reports.
6:00 P. M.—Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox Ensemble, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
7:00 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.
7:05 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
7:15 P. M.—Sketches from the United States Naval History by [illegible], Lieutenant-Commander, United States Navy, from Hotel Kimball studio.
7:30 P. M.—Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room, under the direction of Jan Geerts.
8:00 P. M.—Concert by "Happy Hawaiian" Dance Orchestra, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
8:00 P. M.—Radio Checker game with explanatory talks by Mr. A. McCullough.
8:45 P. M.—To be announced, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
9:00 P. M.—Concert by William J. Spittal, tenor; Dorothy Birchard Mulroney, pianist, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
9:30 P. M.—Panetti trio, in a novelty musical act presented through the courtesy of the Chapman Amusement Agency, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
9:45 P. M.—Continuation of program by William J. Spittal, tenor, and Dorothy Birchard Mulroney, pianist, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
9:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals of official United States weather reports.
10:05 P. M.—Hotel Brunswick [illegible]

268—WCTS, WORCESTER

11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00-2:00 P. M.—Noon-day luncheon music by WCTS Orchestra, direction Mr. Benny Resh, broadcast direct from [illegible] Restaurant.
4:00-5:00 P. M.—Miscellaneous program from fifth floor studio, including stock market report at 4:30.
5:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller."

270—WEAN, PROVIDENCE

10:00 A. M.—The Bluebird's Message to Housewives, by Miss Gladys J. L. Peckham, Home Service Department, Providence Gas Company.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:10 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Continuation of musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
4:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Harvard Freshmen Musical Club, relayed from Station WNAC.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music by Ed D'Alphonse and his Hotel Dreyfus Orchestra, broadcast from The Parisian Room, Hotel Dreyfus, Providence.

TIME TO TUNE IN

4:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5), New York: Dance music (1 hr.)
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Rocking Chair time.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Musical (1 hr.)
WQJ (447.5), CHICAGO: "Koffee Klatsch (1 hr.)
4:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Rendezvous Orchestra.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Dance program.
4:45 P. M.—WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Organ and trumpet.

6:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Westinghouse Band.
WCX (516.9), DETROIT: Goldkette's Ensemble.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Dinner concert, boys' stories; musical program (2 hrs.).
WBGS (315.6), NEW YORK: Uncle Geebee, music.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Hallgren String Quartet.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: Seiteley's Orchestra.
6:05 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Dinner concert.
6:15 P. M.—WOR (405.2), NEWARK: "Sleepy Time."
6:30 P. M.—CNRO (435), OTTAWA: Bedtime stories, lullaby.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert.
WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA, Davis Orchestra.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Skeezix Time.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Musicale.
WOS (440.9), JEFFERSON CITY, MO.: Music, Marketgram, News.
6:45 P. M.—WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, IA.: Chimes concert.
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Peggy Albion stories.
7:00 P. M.—CKAC (411), MONTREAL: Kiddies' stories in French and English.
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Johnnie [illegible]
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Organ.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Uncle Wip.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Musicale.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: "Radio [illegible]"
7:30 P. M.—CKAC (411), MONTREAL: Windsor Hotel Orchestra.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Uncle Kaybee.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Arcadia Orchestra.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Drake ensemble; Blackstone quintet.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Digest of the day's news.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Health Talk, music.
WYNC (526), NEW YORK: Police alarms, songs.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, IA.: Sandman, Sunday school lesson.
WTAY (250), OAK PARK, ILL.: Studio, classical.
KFNF (266), SHENANDOAH, IA.: Concert from Riverton, Neb.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Armand Vesey's Orchestra.
7:50 P. M.—WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, IA.: Sunday school lesson.
8:00 P. M.—CNRO (435), OTTAWA: Chateau Laurier Orchestra.
KSD (545.1), ST. LOUIS: Dinner dance, City Club.
KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Dinner concert.
WBBR (273), STATEN ISLAND: Bible questions and answers.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Current Motor Topics.
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Fireside hour.
WCEE (275.1), ELGIN, Ill.: Orchestra concert WCEE Singers.
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Sunday school lesson, 1 hr., orchestra.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Vocal.
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Ford and Glenn.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Concert program; talks.
WQJ (447.5), CHICAGO: Dinner concert, songs.
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Bible talk.
WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: "Diet in Health," talks.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Talks, musical program.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Course on Jewish history.
8:15 P. M.—WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Dance program.
8:20 P. M.—WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Return night.
8:30 P. M.—CNRO (435), OTTAWA: Address; soloists; dance orchestra.
CJCM (306), MT. JOLI, Que.: Concert.
CKAC (411), MONTREAL: Variety program.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Westinghouse Band concert.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Concert, Freedom Mixed Quartet.
WHAS (399.8), LOUISVILLE: Orchestral talk.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Strand Roof concert.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Address.

KHJ (405.2), LOS ANGELES: Sport review.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Liederkranz holiday concert.
9:00 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Studio.
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Popular program.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS-ST. PAUL: "Fireside Philosophies."
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Musical program.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Pratt and [illegible].
WPG (299.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Studio recital.
WSB (428.3), ATLANTA: Orchestra.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: WTAM Orchestra, Perfect 5 hrs.
WTAS (302.8), ELGIN, Ill.: WTAS Orchestra, songs, 5 hrs.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Italian vocal recital.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Talk by Brig. Gen. Amos A. Fries.
KFNF (266), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Concert, Mound City, Mo.
KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS: Fischer's Orchestra.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS-ST. PAUL: Request program by Mette and Stept.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Movie chat.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Radio Photologue, "Nova Scotia."
WMC (499.7), MEMPHIS: Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—KFI (469.5), LOS ANGELES: Lake Arrowhead Orchestra.
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Reading; dance music.
WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Studio concert.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Chicago Theatre Revue.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Musical program.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Davenport DeMolay concert.
WPG (299.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Music.
WTAY (250), OAK PARK, Ill.: Musical program, 1½ hours.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Congress of States program.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Musical program (Spanish).
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Soprano; Waiter Poss, Hawaiian.
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Tracey Dance Orchestra.
10:05 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Talk, short musicale.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Clare Entertainers.
10:20 P. M.—WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Peggy O'Neil, ½ songs.
10:30 P. M.—CKAC (411), MONTREAL: Windsor Hotel dance program.
KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Organ recital.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Police alarms; Hotel Roosevelt.
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Hotel Astor Orchestra.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
10:35 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: "Congress Classic" (2 hours).
11:00 P. M.—KFI (469.5), LOS ANGELES: Examiner program.
KGO (361.2), OAKLAND: Baldwin concert.
KHJ (405.2), LOS ANGELES: Special program.
KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Musical program.
KOA (322.4), DENVER: Rainbow Lane Orchestra (3 hours).
KPO (428.3), SAN FRANCISCO: Orchestra, songs.
KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS: Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS-ST. PAUL: Orchestra, Mette & Stept.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Lopez Orchestra.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Jazz Skamper.

Watch the Boston Evening American for Details of How and Where to Get Radio Handbook Free

TIME TO TUNE IN

4:00 P. M.—KFNF (266), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: M. E. Sunday School.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Organ recital.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Piano recital by Prof. Kalteis.
WCAP (469.5), WASHINGTON: Episcopal services.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Organ recital, Hotel Statler.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Musical program.
WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART: Sunday concert.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Sermonette, sacred chimes.
4:30 P. M.—CKAC (411), MONTREAL: Band concert.
WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Chapel services.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Chicago Musical College.
WHK (273), CLEVELAND: Federated Church services.
4:45 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Vespers.
5:00 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Classical concert.
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Classical concert.
WHAS (399.8), LOUISVILLE: Choral evening.

RADIO NEWS TODAY

Tonight the Harvard Freshman Musical Clubs are singing over WNAC. At 8 o'clock, if you will tune in to WNAC, you will hear youth singing—and if there is a more stirring sound in the world, we have yet to hear it. The program shifts from numbers to the Glee Club to the Mandolin and Banjo clubs. And they finish up by singing—and don't miss it—such heart-stirring songs as "Ten Thousand Men of Harvard" and "As the Backs Go Tearing by." These are songs written about youth—and sung by freshmen of a great university—at 8 o'clock over Station WNAC—you are lucky to have an opportunity like this!

Hugo Gernsback, editor of Radio News, is a firm believer in short wavelengths, and he believes that it is only a matter of time when all broadcasting will be conducted below 100 meters. Broadcasting at such wavelengths, in his opinion, is far more penetrating, carrying over much greater distances.

B. U. IS SEEKING AID FOR DIVINITY SCHOOL

A cash donation from every Methodist in New England will be asked as a means of helping finance the theological school at Boston University, according to plans announced by Bishop William F. Anderson.

Addressing the New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Brookline Town Hall, Dean James E. Beebe told of the financial needs of the theological school. Last year the school had a deficit of $22,000, while it is running as far behind this year. He explained that the school will have to be closed unless funds are secured.

Fine People

These American readers. Just advertise for help in the Boston Evening American's Classified Section and see what a bright, industrious lot of applicants you will have. Call Liberty 4000

MAGAZINE PAGE

A Club That Made Pies Famous

THE Kit-Cat was a club which flourished in London from 1703 to 1733. It met at the "Cat and Fiddle," kept by Christopher Cat, from whose mutton pies, which were called "kit-cats," it got its name.

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1832, of Lawrence Barrett, the American actor, who played with Edwin Booth and did much to encourage dramatic art in this country. He died in 1891.

SHEBO

The Girl Who Became a Boy

Facing Life Fearlessly, This Girl of Today Meets Each Problem as It Comes

Continued from Page 7

o' trouble just hein' alive, I've found. Gee, I'll say so."

"I'll have to take my chances," said Barbara. "Perhaps you're right, but I've figured it out that it's a lesser evil."

"You look like a new kid," said Maizie. "Don't tell me you're just gonna be a bum on the road, like you was when I spotted you in front o' Ike's place, dressed up like Nat Wills used to be?"

"I'm going to stick to the road," "You know where that road's gonna lead you?"

"Into freedom."

Into Trouble.

"Into trouble. Listen, dearie, I hate to see you go wrong. I've took a likin' to you. Howd you like to get a flat outfit, some real hints on c'mine, an' rail me with me hero? You'd be a knockout. There's plenty o' room in here for the both of us. I get lonely lots o' times, and it'd be great to have a pal. What do you say?"

She mistook Barbara's silence for hesitation, and pressed on eagerly.

"Don't think this is such a deaf burg, him. It's no metropolis, but there's a lotta jack changin' hands all the time."

"I don't want to go wrong," said Barbara.

"I see." The eager smile left Maizie's face, and a scowl took its place. "You're one o' them good women, eh?"

"Only technically," admitted Barbara, impulsively, shook Maizie's hand. "Maizie, I told you I was running away from men. That's true, but it's not all. I'm running away from myself too. I don't expect you to understand that, but it's true. I'm awfully obliged to you, really, but I'm going on."

The Haircut.

"Shirt yourself!" Maizie shrugged. "I guess there ain't nothin' I can do for you, then, eh?"

"Yes you can," said Barbara eagerly. "You can let me use your tub, and then you can help me cut my hair off."

"There's the bathroom," said Maizie.

Barbara luxuriated in the feel of clean linen against a clean body. Ruefully she felt the stubble of hair on her short head. She was seized with a sudden sinking sensation every time she inhaled in memory that odor of burning hair.

Every curl and end, as it fell under Maizie's expert shears, had been thrown into the nearest vessel and a match set to what Barbara hoped was the last link in the chain that bound her to her sex.

She found Alice Blue Gown near the radiator, picked him up and put him into her pocket. Maizie seemed loath to leave her alone with Barbara's birth she had been morosely engaged, in the sitting room, in a game of cards.

"Solitaire?" asked Barbara, as she picked up her bundle.

"No. I been tellin' your fortune."

"What do the cards have to say?"

"Don't laugh," warned Maizie. "Them cards ain't never wised me wrong yet. The time they cards told me 'Look out for a man in a blue suit.' That very night a cop blew in an' nailed me flush. If I tell you what the cards say for you you'd be surprised."

"I'm dying to know."

"They say that you're gonna meet a dark man—" She waited patiently until Barbara's hoot of derision had died down. "An' you an' this dark man is gonna take a long journey together, an' you're gonna be in danger."

"If it's a dark man," laughed Barbara, "I'm bound to be in danger. And I'm bound to take a long journey—away from that dark man, or light man, or any other man."

She became quite stern. "I'm going now, Maizie. I'm grateful to you for your kindness, your offer, your advice—everything. I'll never forget it."

"And the cards say," continued Maizie, "that some day you'll be glad to share a room with me."

"Right now you can stay overnight, if that'll do you any good."

"I'd rather take a chance."

There was the suspicion of a sniff in Maizie's voice.

"I suppose you're too good to sleep with a common girl."

Barbara clapped her hand over Maizie's lips.

"Maizie, no! That's not the reason. If you know how near I came to becoming what you're what you mean."

"What stopped you?"

Barbara pointed.

"I—I couldn't make up my mind," she said. "Good-by, Maizie—and the best of luck!"

"The same to you, kid," said Maizie. "But the cards said—"

There was a knock at the door. She opened it. A swarthy, bulbous-faced man in a grease-stained black suit stood at the door. He looked questioningly from Maizie to Barbara.

"It's all right, Tony," said Maizie. "Come on in."

Tony entered as Barbara left. She ran down the stairs at breakneck speed. She was glad to get out into the air. She breathed it deeply into her lungs.

She jingled two nickels in her pants pockets. The $10 bill, she hoped, would be found by Maizie under the mail order gramophone on the shaky trunk.

Shebo's First Freight.

On the edge of the town, as she walked, in the way of the vaudeville, away from the thing behind (the procession as procedure, for that matter, as to walk toward the thing ahead), a heavy hand fell upon her shoulder and a beer-soaked voice purfled in her ear:

"Well, if it ain't the Gold Coin Kid."

It was Kenosha Slim, She shrivelled, but straightened again and returned:

"No—not the Gold Coin Kid. The Thin Dime Kid."

He glowered ferociously.

"I ought to take a sock at you, stiff. I don't wanna mass up your pretty new suit. So that's where you blew the fifty, eh? Well, it only goes to show—"

He opened a safety-pin in his right pants pocket and took out several frayed banknotes.

"Thirty-three fish," he gloated. "An old woman left her poke on a seat in the ferryboat. Thirty-three fish."

"Let's be partners!" suggested Barbara hopefully.

"Yah, let's!" He leered and carefully pinched away the haul. They trudged along, both neutral.

"Where ya goin'?" he asked.

"Nowhere," she replied. "Just going."

"Goin' goin' long?"

"Quite a while," she said blithely and looked over her shoulder.

"Wish me" for another truck to come along?"

Forgive and Forget

She tried silence. The fat hahn peered at her out of the moist yellow corners of his pale blue eyes.

"Hum away I'm the folks at home, eh?" A plan dimly in his mind. "I could probably nick me a nice reward if I turned you up." She made no response. "But I wouldn't do that to a pal. Remember what you yelled I'm the truck? No hard feelin's, kid. That's me, all over. Forgive an' forget."

His voice was oily. She mistrusted him vastly. She was glad she had no money.

"They's still plenty o' snap in the old coot," mused Kenosha. "Winter ain't done yet. He ought to be headin' South, buddie."

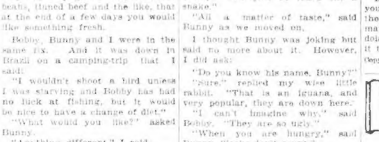
"Oh, yes, South," vaguely.

"Overnight, Pullman, Motor Courtesy, 1925, by Tiffany Wells. All Rights Reserved.

Shebo starts south in a freight car with a galaxy of tramps who adopt her into their ranks. Get it in the big instalment Monday.

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 P. M. Through Station WNAC



BUNNY SUGGESTS A FINE SUPPER.

By Foxy Grandpa.

YOU know yourself that if you live on canned things—even if they are very good—which as lucky beans, tinned beef and the like, that at the end of a few days you would like something fresh.

Bobby, Bunny and I were in the same fix. And it was down in Brazil on a camping-trip that I said:

"I wouldn't shoot a bird unless I was starving and Bobby has had no luck at fishing, but it would be nice to have a change of diet."

"What would you like?" asked Bunny.

"Anything different," I said.

"Something like the breast of a chicken, for instance?"

"Stop teasing me," I pleaded.

"You don't know what you might find," continued Bunny. "If we only run into some natives, they might have something to sell."

"In this jungle?" I asked in surprise.

Something stopped us.

"Look at that big lizard," said Bobby drawing close to my side and pointing to an overlooking lizard which was in our path.

"Strange it doesn't run," I said.

And with that, the lizard puffed out his cheeks until he did look fierce and wielded his tail angrily, from side to side.

"He's trying to frighten us," said Bunny. "But he can't, poor fellow. That's the reason he gets into a lot of trouble."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"He's a good climber and a good swimmer, but he doesn't seem to use these two kinds of escape. He just looks savage and hopes to frighten away enemies."

"If you want to catch him, just throw a noose around his neck and a good supper is yours," suggested Bunny.

"Eat that reptile," exclaimed Bobby. "I'd just as leave eat a snake."

"All a matter of taste," said Bunny as we moved on.

I thought Bunny was joking but said no more about it. However, I did ask:

"Do you know his name, Bunny?"

"Sure," replied my wise little rabbit. "That is an iguana, and very popular, they are down here."

"I can't imagine why," said Bobby. "They are so ugly."

"When you are hungry," said Bunny, "looks don't count."

On we went and as it happened to run into another opening party. They had their fire going and something was cooking on it, which certainly smelled good.

"Maryland fried chicken," whispered Bobby wistfully.

"Come and have supper with us," called out one of the hunters pleasantly.

"Oh," I said, "thank you very much. But I am afraid it is an impolite—"

"Not at all," replied the hospitable man. "Come, sit right down, and we'll give you a treat."

Was it good? Did you ever eat the tender breast of a spring chicken fried with bacon? And did you ever eat it when you were just about famished?

"This is delicious," said I, going back for a second helping. "But where did you find these broilers down here?"

"They're not chickens," laughed the hunter, "they're iguana cutlets—quite the thing in this part of the world."

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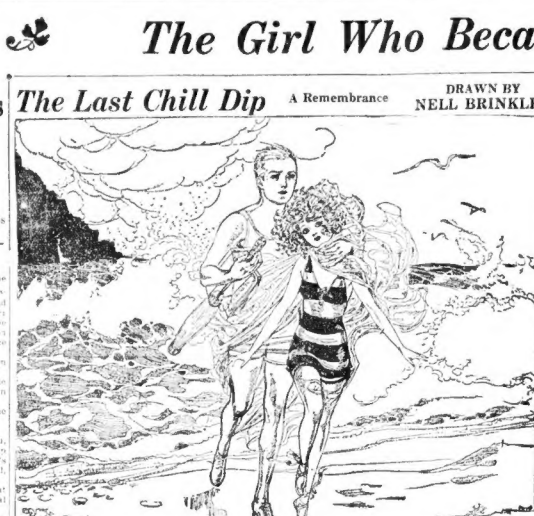
The Last Chill Dip

A Remembrance

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY



NLAND the last yellow leaf floated down on a pair of lovers. But by the sea it was a sudden, chill, land breeze that was middle Autumn's card.

It made them remember how charming and friendly a fireplace with a fire rustling in it was. It made them doubt, almost, for a moment, the strength and reality of this Summer-love that had grown so swiftly and Jack-and-the-bean-stalky, but which will soon be here again. The time seemed like a dream in an instant and Love himself but a vision that they had merely bowed to like a speaking acquaintance.

The sea-rocks turned iron-black. They had only just been blue—a few days ago. The sea turned iron-gray. It had been azure silk. The sky turned iron-gray. It had been sapphire. The gulls wheeled, screaming, the same iron-gray as the sky. They had been white, too, a few days ago.

The sand had lost its gold, its people, its charm. It was limitless, gray, lonely.

So the lovers fled with their book, their parasol, their lunchbox, and the wind breathed of Winter—made a bathing suit and warm weather love seem very inadequate, indeed.—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

IT won't be very long now before the boys take to swimming and a little advice as to what to do in case of drowning cannot be emphasized too strongly.

Death by electricity may well be considered in the same article as the essential condition in both accidents is the same.

That condition is paralysis of the centers in the brain which control the muscles of the heart and muscles concerned in breathing.

The condition being the same, the treatment is the same in both instances.

The thing to do is to start the breathing, and to start the breath ing you must temporarily supply power to the temporarily paralyzed muscles.

Don't get rattled.

Begin then and there and keep right on the job.

Don't fool away time and opportunity taking the patient to a hospital or his home.

Do your work right there on the spot.

Roll him on his face.

Put one of his arms above his head and fold the other arm so the forearm will come under his forehead for a pillow.

Turn his face slightly to one side.

Straddle his legs with your legs so you will stand on your knees.

Grasp his sides with your hands so that your little finger will touch his lower ribs.

Count slowly one-two-three-four-five-six.

While you are saying one two, press in heavily on his ribs, throwing your weight forward through your arms.

While you are saying three four, let your pressure gradually ease.

While you are saying five six, take away the weight and straighten up.

Then begin over again—one two, three four, five six—but don't get in a hurry, just keep up the rhythm.

Keep this going either until the patient revives or until he gets cold and stiffens in death.

Success has been known to follow nine hours of this life-and-death struggle.

The best thing for you and for your family to do right now is to take this article in hand and practice these directions on each other by alternating first one with the other, lying on the floor as a patient and the other acting as operator.

Do it. It really is important. If you have thus actually gone through the motions once, or, still better, many times—you will come nearer doing it right when you have to put it to save the life of a fellow being.

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CORRECT MANNERS

Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

If a person after being introduced says, "I am very glad to have met you," what should the person being addressed answer?

C) What is the proper way to eat a club sandwich?

O. C.

"THANK you. I am very glad to have met you, too." You may add, if you wish, "I hope that I am to see you again some time," or "soon."

C) With a knife and fork—and a maximum amount (assumed or real) of savoir faire! It takes lots of social grace. But take it calmly and a little bit at a time.

If I wish that I could persuade your not to use the yellow letter paper that you used to write me. Can I? It is not in good taste, and I should like to save you from being criticised for it. Why not get some nice white or very light gray paper and throw away this "jaundiced" kind. Will you?

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Little Buddy was looking at the picture in a seed catalogue.

Knowing he was too young to have eaten many kinds of vegetables I jokingly asked him if he ate corn on the cob, and he said: "No, I eat corn on my plate."

ALICE M. GOODWIN,
26 Frederick rd., So. Braintree, Mass.

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On Monday Our PARIS FASHION LETTER Will be printed on WOMAN'S PAGE

My Romantic Husband

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

HARDLY knowing whether to be more astonished at Pat's desertion of Jim or Jim's sudden gruff rudeness, I was staring at him and wondering what absurd Alice-in-Wonderland thing would happen next when there was a sudden crash, the chair back of me buckled my knees into a right-angle bend and I found myself sitting breathless, astonished and tottering on the edge of a chair which had apparently walked up and bumped me. An apologetic voice cried:

"I hope I didn't burn you, ma'am. I almost dropped the tray. I had to steady myself. I brought tea for the rest of the ladies."

A shriek of laughter went up from Brooke. Whether she was laughing at the figure I cut on the edge of the chair which had caught me, or whether she was amused at the thought that Jeanie and I were invited to have tea with her by the waiter, I couldn't tell.

"They've brought the pipe of peace. Who is to pour it—you, Jeanie?" asked Jim.

His voice was tense and eager. He seemed aware of only one person in the mezzanine. That was Jeanie.

"Do you think I'll ever sit at the same table with you and any one whose presence is an insult to Anne?" demanded Jeanie, shrilly.

The little mezzanine into which a blundering waiter had brought tea for five and had almost knocked me down with his tray, seemed to be burning sulphurous fumes.

Before Jim could reply Pat spoke almost grimly:

"Jeanie, there's no call for you to be speaking like that to Jim. It's a fine, loyal man Jim is after being, as you might know if 'twas silent you'd keep for a moment while I am telling you'—

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To Be Continued Monday.

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THE HOME NEST

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

AT this time of year when Dan Cupid is busy, with potent aid of Springtime, in joining happy hearts together, the thought of weddings looms large.

And so practical considerations such as those expressed in the following letter may occur to more than one young couple who are planning an Easter or June wedding and a home nest of their own.

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I hope you will find it convenient to write an article regarding the following questionaire—I can hardly call it a letter.

"I've been married three years and have a baby girl of about two. I am living with my parents-in-law, as we have not been able to start housekeeping by ourselves. It's my intention, since the baby is older, to have some one care for her and take a position for awhile, which will enable us to have our own home shortly.

"My mother-in-law still has an unmarried daughter of nineteen who is pretty and accomplished. She claims it is up to a girl's parents to furnish the home for the young couple, besides giving the daughter a dowry consisting of linens and wearing apparel.

"Do you think the bride's parents should furnish the home? Do you think her parents should go into debt to do such a thing? Does a young man think more of a girl if her parents furnish the home?

MARY."

The questions you ask, Mary, might seem, on the surface, questions of custom and etiquette, rather than problems of the heart. But, looking a little deeper, they involve so much of mutual trust and responsibility, happiness and peace in planning the home nest that they are well worthy of space in this column.

Certain Old World customs and conventions have never been recognized in democratic America. For instance, in certain countries a girl's parents furnish a dowry to induce a suitable husband to choose their daughter for his wife.

As far as I know, there has never been in this country any authority for the idea that a girl's parents should furnish her home when she marries any more than for the idea that they should select her husband—a convention also observed in certain countries abroad.

Young people, themselves, today decide all these points.

For better or worse, young people select their mates, furnish their homes, plan their domestic regime without outside interference.

You and your husband, Mary, are very sensible to plan a home nest of your own. Plan it together with mutual love and trust. Don't allow yourself to be hindered or depressed by outgrown ideas of other generations and other lands.

Plan the home, whether an elaborate house or model tenement, that you two can honestly, independently afford. By all means take a position for a while if this is practical in your case and so help your husband complete "your little bit of paradise."

No matter how humble it may be, your loving care can make it and keep it a home—a home where your friends will delight to visit you and where good humor, tolerance, affectionate co-operation and congenial companionship will perpetuate your mutual love and joy.

Advertisement

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Watch this page for the later announcements of the Martha Lee winners of the March Contest.

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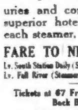

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Other Women's Specialties on the Magazine Page

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Latest in Fox-Trot, Tango, Balconade, Ritz, Waltzes, Etc.

LEARN STAGE DANCING
Frisco, Buck-Wing, Soft-Shoe, Waltz-Clog, Eccentric, Tap
At Prof. Leslie's 330 MASS. AVE. BACK BAY 1602

MODERN DANCING Guaranteed in 4 Private Lessons
PROF. WISEMAN 230 Tremont St. Boston. Beach 5972
Expert Instruction in Ball Room Exhibition & Tango

RITTER & WEIS 230 TREMONT ST. TEL. BEACH 5972
STAGE DANCING BUCK AND WING ECCENTRIC SOFT-SHOE, FRISCO and BALL ROOM, taught by famous PROFESSIONAL dancers.

12 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
MABEL G. HALL 235 Huntington Av. Back Bay 8181.
GLADYS FINN of Earl Carroll's Vanities. Teaching stage and ballroom. Socials free. Frankie Ward's orchestra.

GRACE DARLING'S STUDIO
250 Huntington av. (Opposite Symphony Hall.) Phone B. B. 10181. Lessons anytime.

ROMA! Russian Ballet School, 25 Huntington av.; B. B. 2194. Teaching dancing like I did on Keith's circuit. My advice, soft shoe and ball room. See PROF. LESLIE.

LOOMIS 93 MASS. AV. TEL. KENMORE 0733. CLASS and PRIVATE MODERN or STAGE.

BAY STATE DANCING CLUB AND SCHOOL
1031 Washington st., Boston. Latest dances, $5 course. Circulars. Socials Mon., Wed., Sat.

PAPARONE'S STUDIOS.
1108 BOYLSTON st., at Mass av. B. B. 5687. Modern and stage. Catalog.

Musical Instruments

NORRIS 181 Tremont St.

Big bargains in used players and uprights taken in exchange when their owners bought from us the famous

AUTOPIANO
The world's best player-piano
All sold on easiest terms—free bench—free delivery

UPRIGHTS	
Henry F. Miller	$125
Hallet & Davis	175
Henry F. Miller	175
Chickering	190
Marshall & Wendell	139
Rogers	85
Florence	135
Merrill	150
Jacob Doll	185
Everett	225
Weser Bros.	160
PLAYERS	
Apollo	$250
Hardman Autotone	350
Gulbransen	375

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT ST.

REAL PIANO BARGAINS
in uprights taken in exchange on Hallet & Davis grands $75 up. We rent pianos and player pianos. Rent applied on purchase.
Hallet & Davis Warerooms
661 Boylston St. Phone B. B. 8200

MUSICAL instruments on easy terms, lessons on saxophone, clar., uke., violin. TOLL MUSIC SHOP, 52-54 Stuart St. Beach 4420.

PIANOS—200 bargains; baby grands and players from $190 up, terms. PIANO EXCHANGE, 374 Washington st.

$79, COTTAGE upright, fine condition, $10 down, $4 month. "BROOKS," 32 Boylston St.

VIOLIN instructor wants pupils. 50 Alpine st., Somerville. Phone Som. 7261-W.

$150, IVERS & POND upright, splendid condition. "STIEFF," 114 Boylston St.

Deaths

STOEHR—In Winthrop, April 1, Capt. Richmond Grant Stoehr.
Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Winthrop, Saturday, April 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Winthrop Center Station.)

JOHNSON—In Roxbury, April 3, Anna T., wife of Herbert A. Johnson (nee Dolan).
Funeral from the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Dolan, 27 Webber st., Monday at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Lost and Found

LOST—A chow puppy, 5 mos. old, color red-brown; last seen near Jamaica Pond; liberal reward. Tel. Jam. 4116.

LOST—White gold wrist watch with a white band, Dorchester district, between Wollaston Hill and Wilcox st. Call Milton 3427. Reward.

LOST—A pair of tortoise shell glasses, between Park and West sts. Tel. Copley 4813-W.

LOST—Lady's white gold watch, between Mass. av. and Huntington av. Reward. Copley 5574-W.

Help Wanted-Female

WILL PAY YOU $4.50 a day for making 2 dozen pairs Standard Wool Socks daily on Highspeed Family Knitter. Will buy all you make at same rate. We furnish yarn free. Five year written contract. Old reliable manufacturer. Work at home. Be independent. Experience unnecessary. Send 2c for full particulars without obligation. STEBER MACHINE CO., Desk 90, Utica, N. Y.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home; material furnished; good pay; send stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. JEWEL ART GOODS CO., Blanco, Oklahoma.

$6 A DOZEN decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. TAPESTRY PAINT CO., 280, LaGrange, Ind.

STORIES, poems, plays, etc., are wanted for publication; submit MSS. or write LITERARY BUREAU, 303, Hannibal, Mo.

Help Wanted-Male

ICE WAGON DRIVERS AND HELPERS
CAN make extra money without liability, while working on their routes, by sending their name and address to SALESMANAGER, U 637, Boston American.

I WANT 100 MEN
COMMISSION, room, board, "co-operative contracts," learning barbering, linotyping, machinists, tailoring. 848 Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL.

STOP—LOOK!
LEARN barber trade; tuition $35; get pay after few weeks' experience. VAUGHN'S BARBER SCHOOL, 1039 Washington St., Boston.

TAILOR WANTED. All around, one that can use Hoffman machine preferred. Apply at once. R. C. SAUSCH, 105 Magazine St., Cambridge, Mass.

BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS WANTED
PRACTICAL men of experience; also apprentices. This means more money for you. Send for free booklet, "How to Read Blue Prints." Just out. Mailed free. Write today. Address Building Dept. 2121. TECH. SCHOOL FOR BUILDERS, 118 East 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

$46 PER WEEK
LEARN motion picture operating. Free circular. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st.

EARN money at home in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you fully. Write today without obligation for full particulars and free booklet. WEST-ANGUS SHOWCARD SERVICE, Ltd., 75 Colborne Building, Toronto, Canada.

BE INDEPENDENT. Chiropractic doctors earn $3,000 to $10,000 yearly; work for yourself; this good paying profession quickly learned by correspondence; low rates, easy terms. Illustrated book and charts free. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, 444 Rutherford Bldg., Chicago.

MEN, 18 to 50, for U. S. Mail Service, $135 to $215. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. BISHOP, Denver 579, Joplin, Mo.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER. 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. No competition. Sample free. MISSION CO., 219 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

CANVASSERS WANTED to sell pianos and players, experience not necessary, good pay. See MANAGER, 101 Boylston St.

LEARN linotyping, tuition weekly. Circular free. BLANCHARD LINOTYPING CO., 46 Portland St.

FORD mechanics with tools $25 to $30. M. R. A. B. A., 114 Federal st., Boston.

Help-Male-Female

MEN, women and children wanted to train for movies, dramatics and vaudeville; established 1869. Call or write. 100 Boylston st. Room 402.

Sits. Wanted-Male

CARPENTER FOREMAN
FIRST-CLASS house man, wishes to hear from contractor or real estate firm. L 162, Boston American.

Salesmen-Agents

I WANT 100 men and women quick, to take orders for anti-moth, airtight Cedar Bags. Make $10 to $12 daily. Company's profit $4 in 60 minutes. Beck orders 17 in one day. Meserole makes $6 in half hour. Protects furs, suits, clothes, blankets. Every family needs one to three; fastest seller going. Experience unnecessary. No delivering or collecting. Write today for full details and amazing sample offer. COMER MFG. CO., Dept. G 1440, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$11.80 daily in advance (shown proof). Introducing new Insured Hosiery for men, women, children; 57 styles, 39 colors; guaranteed 7 months. New line now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect for you can deliver—suit yourself. Credit given. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Spare time will do. Mac-Chee Hosiery Co., Bldg., 9761, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING Madison "Better Made" Shirts direct from our factory to wearer. Over one million satisfied wearers. Easily sold. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Write for free samples now. MADISON MILLS, 560 B'way, N. Y.

AGENTS—Make a dollar an hour. Sell Mendets, a patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in all utensils; sample free. COLLETTE CO., Amsterdam, N. Y.

EXTRA MONEY—Make $20 to $30 weekly. Sell our chewing gum and mints. Storekeepers and everybody will buy from you. Free samples. HELMET CO., Cincinnati.

Radio Equipment

FACTORY guaranteed, 5-tube radio, brings in dist., cost $75, sell with tubes, $30 cash. Somerset 4531-M.

CHELSEA SUPER 5—Complete set with radio loud speaker, cost $125, sell $75. Demonstration. Copley 3918-M. G. A. SMITH, 1779 Washington st., Suite 4, Opp. Northampton st. Elevated Station.

MY SUPER-FIVE with tubes, at sacrifice, $50, cost $115. Somerset 4531-M.

RADIO tubes $1, type 201A, tubes tested and guaranteed. Mail orders filled 10c extra. N. E. RADIO SUPPLY, 261 Tremont St.

FACTORY guaranteed, 5-tube radio, brings in dist., cost $75, sell with tubes, $30 cash. Somerset 4531-M.

RADIO sets and parts at lowest prices in Boston. THE MIDGET STORE, 1107 Washington st.

Musical Instruction

RAGTIME PIANO and all instruments. BOOKLET FREE. CHRISTENSEN, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington st.

JAZZ-RAG THE PIANO IN 14 TO 20 LESSONS
Booklet free. UNITED SCHOOL, 30 Huntington Av.

Sewing Machines

GOING AWAY—Will sell Singer sewing machine, good condition, $5. 9014 Inman st., Cambridge. University 1245-J.

For Sale

GOOD printing presses, 1 cabinet, type, furnishings, etc., perfect condition, price reasonable for quick sale. Chelsea 2315-M.

Rooms

Atlantic

282 ATLANTIC ST.—Nurse will take elderly patients; private home, good care; reasonable. Granite 1974-W.

Allston

15 LONG AVE.—Attractive large, sunny room, private family, bath floor, conveniently located, reasonable. Brighton 4543-J.

Back Bay

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Private baths. Day, $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 1300.

NEWBURY ST., 246—Attractive, furnished, single and double rooms, electricity, continuous hot water; reasonable rent. Back Bay 8754.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 165—Suite 2, two neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, good locality, steam, electricity. B. B. 5890.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 163, Suite 2—Two neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, good locality, steam, electricity. B. B. 5890.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 125—Suite 4; single or double rooms, $3 or up, with or without kitchen privileges, cont. hot water.

COLUMBUS AV., 415—Three nicely furnished rooms to let, some with kitchenette; price $4 to $7. Back Bay 1280.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 124—Nicely furn. rooms, all conveniences, running water; nice location. Call Back Bay 8459.

NEWLY furnished, square room, with bath, married couple or gentlemen, reasonable. Copley 7451-W.

VERY desirable room, private family. Call JANITOR. Roxbury 2455. 505 Huntington ave.

BEACON ST.—Furnished room in modern apartment, gentlemen only. B. B. 0549.

CLEAN, sunny, well furnished rooms; excellent table. $7 up. 571 Mass. Ave., City.

Brighton

BEAUTIFULLY located, 2 unfurn. rooms, overlooking reservoir. Brighton 0214-M or 3798.

ROOM and board in private family. Brighton Circle. Call Brighton 2611-W.

Brookline

COOLIDGE CORNER—74 Browne st. Attractive furnished room, reasonable. Call Regent 1567.

9 BEAL ST. 3 completely furnished housekeeping rooms, running water, gas range, $12 week. Aspinwall 4605.

Cambridge

CENTRAL SQ.—3 front rooms for light housekeeping, consisting of large living room, small sleeping room and kitchenette, well furnished, steam heat, suitable for 3 ladies, $11.00. 470 Mass. Ave. Univ. 5487.

CAMBRIDGE—170 Magazine st., beautiful large rooms, men preferred, bus to door. Porter 1652-J.

Charlestown

ONE furnished room for light housekeeping, gas, water, private toilet. 34 Mead St., Charlestown.

38 PARKER ST.—Heated, light housekeeping rooms, also large single room, all improvements. Charlestown 0254-J.

Dorchester

ATTRACTIVE furnished rooms, business people, conveniently located, reasonable. Call Dorchester 3943-M.

Melrose

1 OR 2 furnished or unfurnished; all conveniences; meals optional. Melrose 2777-M.

Roxbury

COPELAND St. 11, suite 7—2 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, reasonable. Roxbury 1198-J.

TWO connected rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. 41 Moreland st., Roxbury, Mass.

239 WARREN ST., 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, range and sink, reasonable. Roxbury 2336-W.

Somerville

BRASTOW AV., 35—2 furn. rooms for light housekeeping, all modern impts., private family, reas. Somerset 5787-W.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Furnished side room, single or double, for business people. Somerset 8486-M.

South Boston

CITY POINT—Hotel Eaton. 3 nicely furn. rooms, modern conveniences, $5, $7, $9. DAVIS. Call South Boston 0924-J.

South End

TREMONT ST., 678—Large front kitchenette, bath floor, elec., newly renovated, also connecting.

23 WORCESTER SQ.—Large, front parlor, housekeeping privileges, reasonable, conveniently located.

W. CONCORD ST., 123—Nicely furnished front sq. rm., light housekeeping, privileges.

130 DARTMOUTH ST.—Curry Hotel, outside rms., $2.50 wk. up; 75c a day up.

Rooms and Board

WILL board and clothe children, any age, $8 per week; references furnished. MRS. R. W. LEONARD, 131 Puritan Ave., Worcester, Mass.; Tel. Cedar 9078.

CATHOLIC nurse wants invalids to board in her home, best care; reasonable. Regent 5790-R.

CHILDREN to board in excellent colored home; best care, reas. 33 Arlington St., Everett. Tel. 1191-J.

CHILDREN to board, 1½ years up, in country home, good food and care, reasonable. Lake View Ave. Waltham 1718-W.

NEWLY fur. rooms with home cooking, $8 up. MRS. EGAN, 201 W. Brookline st.

SOMERVILLE—256 Broadway; experienced nurse will take chronic, diet, convalescent patients, reasonable. Somerset 6888-R.

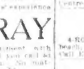
CHILDREN to board, very nice section, best of care, references. Waltham 3104-M.

WILL board 2 or 3 children; good food, mother's love and care; reas. Rox. 1890.

NURSE will take invalids or elderly persons needing care. Jamaica 0285-R.

Professional Services

Face Expert



All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Face Sag, Defective Noses and all Blemishes corrected.

E. P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St. Room 429
Phone Beach 0807 21 years' experience

Dr. Walsh, 18 Boylston St., Boston, will give you FREE an X-RAY examination and trial treatment with the new light cure, provided you call at his office before April 12th. No matter what your disease may be.

Typewriters

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES, guaranteed, $10 up, terms $5 monthly. Best machines furnished for rental. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 101 Devonshire st.

TYPEWRITERS SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED

CORONA, Remington and Underwood portables; No. 10 Remington rebuilts, $35. BACK BAY TYPEWRITER EX., 334 Boylston st. Back Bay 3000.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 119 Franklin St. Main 0166.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriters, excellent condition, price $15. 17 Magnolia sq., Dor.

RENTED, sold, exchanged. Call Liberty 5022. BOSTON TYPEWRITER CO., 42 High st.

Household Articles

COMBINATION coal and gas range, $85, with gas water heater free during April and May. J. A. LADLEY & CO., 101 Canal st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE

Apartments

Allston

BACK BAY AND ALLSTON
1 AND 2 room kitchen dinette apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Reasonable rents. Call Back Bay 5162 or Regent 5127. 193 Warren st., Allston. KILSYTH REALTY TRUST, Agents.

BUSINESS WOMAN will let part of furnished apartment to another business woman. Bri. 1458-W.

7-ROOM APT., reception hall, tiled bath, continuous hot water, janitor service, $85. 1379 Commonwealth Ave. Telephone Brighton 2380-M.

Ashmont

APARTMENT to let, 6 rms., also garage, modern impts., elec. lights, adults only. 671 Adams st. cor. Tel. Dor. 9154-M.

ASHMONT—6-room apartment with garage, modern improvements, electric lights, adults only. 671 Adams st. Tel. Dor. 9154-M.

Back Bay

80 FENWAY, Suite 5—Exclusive 3-room apartment; shower, bath, butler's pantry, completely furnished, including silver and linen. To sublet call Beach 0056. Exchange references.

47 BATAVIA ST.—Unfurnished and furnished 1 and 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette to let, janitor. Apply Suite 9; Copley 1657-J.

ST. MARY'S ST., 24—One room kitchenette, bath, steam heat, janitor service, rent $35. HARRY L. GORIN, 43 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Haymarket 3744.

572-574 HUNTINGTON AVE.—New small dinigette apartments, ready for immediate occupancy. Apply on premises or phone Roxbury 7210.

NICELY furnished apartments, one and two rooms, bath and kitchenette; special summer rates. Apply office, 60 Batavia St.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 124—Nicely furn. rooms, all conveniences, running water; nice location. Call Back Bay 8459.

NICELY furn. room, private bath, basement kitchenette, apt. modern. 455 Beacon St.; tel. Back Bay 10284.

MODERN apartments, 1 to 7 rooms. ALLEN & CURRIER, 1074 Boylston st. Tel. Back Bay 6900.

Beachmont

TO LET—Apartment of 5 rooms, modern, large piazza, overlooking ocean; adults only. MERRICK, 76 Crest Ave.

BEACHMONT—Furnished 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. 207 Bellingham Ave. Phone Revere 2497-W.

Beacon Hill

CHARLES ST.—4 rooms and bath, second floor, electric lights, $45 per month. Apply W. C. CODMAN & SON, 50 Charles St.

Belmont

SUITE 5 rooms, all improvements, convenient to everything. Tel. Belmont 0821-J.

Brighton

IN BRIGHTON
SIX-ROOM apartment, all improvements. Call Brighton 4152.

Brookline

OPPOSITE reservoir, available immediately, 7 outside rooms, rear porch, extra toilet. Call Regent 2977-M. 37 Orkney Rd.

OPPOSITE reservoir, available immediately, 7 outside rooms, rear porch, extra toilet. Call Regent 2977-M.

COMM. AVE., Aberdeen—4 rooms, sunny, all improvements, rent reasonable. Roxbury 7916-J.

Cambridge

FIVE-ROOM SUITE, all modern improvements, janitor service, $58 month. University 2748.

7 WOODBRIDGE ST., North Cambridge, 5 rooms, heat, all impts. $56. Univ. 2748.

Dorchester

APARTMENT to let, 6 rms., also garage, modern impts., elec. lights, adults only. 671 Adams St., cor. Tel. Dor. 9154-M.

5 ROOMS and alcove, 1st floor, set tubs, ranges, adults, $45.00. Apply at 2nd floor, 18 Evans St., Dorchester, or call So. Boston 2537-R.

5 ROOMS and bath, electric lights, steam heat, furnished, rent $45. Call at 1890 Dorchester Ave. 1505 Dorchester Ave. tel. Dorchester 4857-R. tel. Dorchester 7071.

HEATED 5-6 rooms, piazza, near Franklin Park. 10 Castlegate road, Roxbury. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Newly furnished 6-room flat, 3 rooms pays rent, best location in Dorchester. [illegible]

Everett

EVERETT—5 large rooms, hot water heat, all improvements, electric lights and garage. Tel. Everett 3049-W.

PORTER ST., 6—4-room apartment, 2nd floor, $35 mo., all improvements; no children.

WEST EVERETT—6-room apartment, all improvements. 51 Pearl st. Everett 3161-W.

Jamaica Plain

5 RMS., recep. hall, heat, best loc., 2nd floor, 60 Iffley rd., nr. Franklin pk. Jamaica 1179-M.

Mattapan

FOR RENT—New two-family house, restricted district of Mattapan, 5 and 6-room apartments, sun parlors and all modern conveniences, 5 minutes walk to 100 railroad stations, bus line connecting with Boston L. ready for occupancy April 1st. 654 River st., Mattapan, or call Hyde Park 0586-W.

SUITE of 6 rooms, all improvements, good location. Tel. Milton 3612.

Medford

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—49 Boris ave., 6 rooms, $35 per month; all imp.; oak floors, hot water heat. Call Somerset 7816-W.

117 SHERIDAN AVE.—Large front room, bathroom floor, heated if desired; auto space, reasonable. Mystic 0186-M.

Newton

APARTMENT $45
FIVE rooms and bath, in West Newton, large, bright rooms, all in good order, in best block on the main street; stores under. ROLAND GAMMONS, phone, residence, West Newton 0138; office, West Newton 2000.

6-ROOM apartment to let, excellent location, rent $50. 161 Summer st., Newton Centre, call Centre Newton 1465-W.

Orient Heights

WATERFRONT
4-ROOM, modern apartment, near bathing beach, electrics and Orient Heights Sta. Call East Boston 1150-W.

Roxbury

5 ROOMS, reception hall, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $55 per month, ready to occupy, left in perfect condition; off Seaver St. Apply Jamaica 1475.

224 TOWNSEND ST.—3 charming rooms, with bath, everything first class, heat, electric lights, etc., unusual opportunity to right party. Roxbury 2107-J.

[illegible] 5-4 rooms, janitor service, steam heat. Best location in Roxbury. 28 Seaver st. Roxbury 3623-W.

6 ROOMS and maid's room, rent $65; adults only. Tel. Roxbury 1487-M.

Roslindale

WASHINGTON ST., 4100—5 rooms, all improvements, electricity, gas, rent reasonable. Call University 8097-R.

South End

4-ROOM apt., all improv.; rent reasonable. 96 West Brookline st.

Somerville

FIVE ROOMS, all improvements, front and back piazzas. Apply at 70 Cornwall Ave. University 9852-J.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
80-ACRE FARM FOR SALE
WITHIN 20 miles of Boston and 2 minutes from railroad station; 8-room house, electric lights, running water, 2 barns and outbuildings; land consists of good tillage, meadow, pasturage and woodland, for $7,500; shown by appointment only. H. H. BURLEIGH & CO., Agents, Natick, Mass.

BRIGHTON 2-FAMILY
5 AND 6 ROOMS, steam heat, hardwood floors, electric lights, all modern in every way, excellent location. Upper apartment ready for new owner. Price $11,000. Terms arranged. Call Brighton 0036 for appointment.
Wells & Rogers
581 WASHINGTON ST.
Oak Sq., Brighton

Summer Cottage
8 ROOMS, all improvements, completely furnished, price $3000, terms. M. H. LYONS, 1250 Hancock st., Quincy, tel. Granite 0788.

FOR SALE—IN DEDHAM
11-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, three minutes to station, seven to Boston line, new three-car cement garage, large storage shed, four open fireplaces, slate roof; 14,000 ft. of land. Tel. Dedham 803-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE
THREE new 2-family, every modern improvement, fireplaces, garages, located 22 Powder House Boulevard; also houses on other streets. OTTO OLSON, Builder, 741 Broadway. Tel. 5742-R. Somerset.

WINTHROP HOUSE
FOR SALE, 8-room single house, hot water heat, 2-car garage, excellent location. Tel. Ocean 2156.

WINDOW SHADES
26 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
ESTIMATES FREE. GATELY SONS, 45 Harvard sq., Charlestown 2076.

SPOT POND
NEW 7-room single, fireplace, very reasonable price to right party. OWNER, 23 Wilson Rd., Stoneham; tel. Stoneham 0928-M.

NEWTONVILLE
HOME and investment, two-apt. house, 5-6 large rooms, also sun parlors and breakfast rooms; two-car garage, lower apt. leased, [illegible]. Owner, West Newton 0685-M.

BELMONT
SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 2-car garage, large corner lot, best section, price reasonable. Tel. Belmont 1575-W.

Bungalow Lots for Sale
EAST LEXINGTON; reasonable; off Mass. ave.; near Arlington Heights and B. & M. Copley 4741-M.

DORCHESTER, Milton Air Section—Three-family house, 18 rooms, all modern improvements; owner must leave Boston at once; price for quick sale, $13,000. Apply to J. L. WALSH, Roxbury 3265, Highland 1749.

EVERETT'S BEST BUY
ONLY $1500 required to secure estate, 8 rooms, all modern, steam heat, garage for 4 cars, see me at once. H. S. SWIFT, 65 Adams ave., Everett; tel. 1814-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN
COTTAGE HOUSE, 7 rooms, electric lights, hot water heat, price $6800. GRANT & COVENY, 401 Centre st., Hyde sq. Jamaica Plain; phone Jamaica 1157.

REVERE BEACH—Cottages near Narrow Gauge Railroad, one with 4 rooms, piazza, gas, electric, 2250 ft. of land, price $2,900; one with 6 rooms on 1st floor, gas, electric; 2d floor unfinished, 3250 ft. of land, price $3800. Revere 2551-J.

CAMBRIDGE
3-FAMILY, 22 Rockwell st., also 1 family, 7 Greenwood Park. MR. LITNER, 23 Putnam av. University 8188-W. I have more investments for you.

FOR SALE, WOLFEBORO, N. H.
GIFT SHOP, doing good business, established for 10 years; price $3,500. Apply J. M. MADER, 41 Central St., Saugus. Tel. Saugus 113-J or write MRS. H. DOE, Wolfeboro, N. H.

MALDEN
2-Family, 5-7 rooms, electricity, open plumbing, all hardwood floors, separate heaters, up to date house; price $8,000. American neighborhood. Tel. owner, MR. SULLIVAN, S. B. 1190-M.

ROXBURY
4-FAMILY HOUSE, [illegible] rooms, 4-6 electricity, gas, bath, separate furnaces, best location, price $13,500; cash $2,500. Tel. 5505-W. BARSAMIAN & MARDIGIAN, 244 Washington st., near Dudley Terminal. Roxbury 2203-W.

SHARON
CENTRAL location, four single houses, 6 and 7 rooms; see builder and save broker's commission. JAS. H. HAYES, tel. Sharon 74-3.

CAMBRIDGE—3-family and carpenter shop, all improvements except heat, rent $185. Price $14,000; $3,000 cash. E. M. MORRISON, 104 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Tel. University 0602.

NEWTON CENTRE, off Beacon st.—8 rooms, and two finished attics, large lot, [illegible] fine condition, price $10,500, easy terms. Tel. C. N. 1125-W. OWNER.

ONSET—Fully equipped restaurant and rooms. W. C. REALTY CO., 5 Main St., Taunton, Mass. Tel. 1370.

[illegible] bargain, 2-family house, all modern improvements, hot water heat, 10 rooms, good location, price $9,000, terms. Tel. Revere 0782-J.

REVERE—Single 1, 2 and 3 family houses, $5,500 to $12,000; desirable house lots, low prices. REVERE REALTY & INSURANCE CO., 1491 North Shore rd., at Beach st. Tel. Revere 2111.

ROXBURY—Cor. 5 stores, frame, excellent location, always occupied, extra piece of land; first mortgage $10,000, second $5,300; present income $2,490; price right; easy terms. M. MATZKIN, 20 Homestead st., Roxbury. [illegible] 2545-W.

ROXBURY—[illegible] will sell 12-room swell front brick house with bath, furnace; $4500, only $800 cash, rents $40 month; 1-40 Boston American.

WILLIAMS COURT for sale, 3 tenement house, 23 Jackson St., North Cambridge, also a single house, 25 Jackson St., North Cambridge. No agents. Apply CHARLES H. WILLIAMS, 47 Irving st., Somerville.

Apartments

West Roxbury

WEST ROXBURY, N. [illegible] 5-room apt., rent $50. Tel. Parkway [illegible]

Woburn

51 MONTVALE AVE.—Handy to trains, 2 pleasant rooms for housekeeping, all impts., reasonable. Woburn 0575-R.

868 MONTVALE AVE.—Upper 6 rooms, improvements, $35 month, near Stoneham. Woburn 0548-M.

Wollaston

WOLLASTON
5-ROOM apartment, all improvements, oak floors, garage, handy to churches and stores, 5 minutes to station; ready April 1st, rent $50. Tel. Granite 3513-J.

Winthrop

FIVE-ROOM modern apartment, plenty of heat in Winter and cool in Summer, most beautiful and inspirational location on the Atlantic Ocean; 24 minutes to Boston; trains every 15 minutes. Telephone Ocean 0340.

Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS $300 or less on Furniture. Will not remove from home. "Personal Service" — Confidential.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO. OF CAMBRIDGE 880 Mass. Ave., Room 214. 1-71. Porter 2070.

WE HAVE MONEY for construction and 2nd mortgages. CARTER BROS., 330 Somerville Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 1030 or 0238.

LOANS for personal and business purposes. BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO., 8 High st. Congress 6440. L-62

Dentistry

TEETH $1.00 Per Week
Extracted without pain. Guaranteed Plate Work. Bridge Work. Fillings.
DR. MARK ROMANOW
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DR. J. W. McGOFF, SURGEON DENTIST
Specializing difficult extraction; crown, bridge, plate work. Free exam. 687 Wash. St. Tel. [illegible] 3 hr. artificial plate repair service.

MALDEN

6 ROOMS, large lot of land, 2-car garage, henhouses, shrubbery, etc.; price $5500. Terms. BENJAMIN LODI, 878 Salem St., Malden. Tel. Malden 3312-W or 1142-W.

ARLINGTON

NEW 2-family house, oak floors, combination ranges, thoroughly modern, good location and an excellent investment. Will take $1,500 down. Address Z 752, Boston American.

CAMBRIDGE

MODERN 2-family house, wonderful location, excellent condition; for quick sale will sell for $9,600; cash requirement $2,500. Address OWNER, V 832, Boston American.

EVERETT

2-FAMILY, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, new furnaces, electricity and gas, fine piazzas, newly renovated, handy to cars and trains, price $5,900, $100 down. H. C. ALLISON, Haines Sq., Medford. Tel. Mystic 453 or 103-R.

MEDFORD 3-FAMILY

$500 DOWN, $30.00 a month, will pay for this home. 6 large rooms, now vacant, Nos. 8 and 10 Sabine Court, near Medford Sq. Tenant will show property at any time or call Brighton 1167.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE

BEAUTIFUL new 2-family house, renting for $50 lower floor, $55 upper floor, just completed, lower suite rented, thoroughly modern, price $9,900, first payment $1,200. Box M 469, Boston American.

MELROSE

WYOMING DISTRICT—8 rooms, modern impts., electricity, newly painted and shingled; garage; American neighborhood. Call Melrose 1942-W.

NAHANT

FOR your family's health take live in Nahant. I have a new house, 2 flats, 5 rooms each, ocean view, for $8,800, with $800 down; 5-room cottage, $4,000, $300 down. WALTER H. SOUTHWICK, 7 Central Sq. Call Lynn 1781 Sundays and evenings 2162.

MILTON

FOR SALE—New 2-family house, 6 and 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, all oak floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage, $800 [illegible] in best residential section of Milton. Call owner, Milton 3042.

MATTAPAN

SINGLE House, 11 rooms, large corner lot, with extra house lot, 2-car garage, fine [illegible] remodelled. $13,500. 827. 24 Hazelton St., Mattapan.

STATE ROAD

NEW eight-room house, improvements, fireplace, garage, henhouse, pine grove, 10 acres; [illegible] owner, Hingham 225-W. J. F. THOM.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE

5 AND 7-ROOM house, all improvements, one-car garage; extra large lot of land; bargain, located at 391 Walden St. Call CALLAHAN REALTY CO., tel. University 3392 or Porter 1528.

BOSTON LOT

Nest $10 [illegible] Ryan st., near Cathedral; also lots elsewhere. BARTLETT, 56 Princeton st.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE
NEW 6-room house, bath, wonderful location, price $6500. Tel. Mystic 0567-J.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS
FOR SALE, Modern 8-room frame house, centrally located, suitable for 2 family; reasonable terms. Tel. Melrose 1905-R.

CANTON, MASS.—12-room double house, centre of town, all modern impts., built recently, garage, ½ acre land; sacrifice for $11,500. JAMES A. DOCKRAY, tel. 0205-M.

CAMBRIDGE—2-family, 5-6 rooms, all improvements, good location, $1,500 cash. P. J. CASSIDY. Arlington 3198-M.

EVERETT—3-family, all improvements, all up-to-date, $11,200; also single house, 8 rooms, all improvements, $5,500. Tel. Everett 2105.

ELBERT ST., ROXBURY—3-family, 5-6-6, hardwood floors, electric lights, separate steam heaters, price $11,500. FERDINAND, 21 W. Springfield st., Boston, tel. Copley 7084-J.

FOR SALE, Wollaston—2-family, 5-6 rooms, all improvements, near station. Price $10,500, $1,000 cash, tel. Granite 3673-J.

JAMES McHALE—Mason and builder, Jamaica Plain, 2 houses for sale, rent for $85, will sell less than $8,000. Tel. Jamaica 0204-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—1-family house, 10 rms., ½ acre of land, 2 minutes walk from elevated. Call Jamaica 5528-M.

MALDEN—5-room bungalow, almost new, all modern, in good location, $5,800, $500 down. FITZGERALD & CO., 645 Salem st. Malden 3280 or 3579-J.

MALDEN—Modern 8-room house, 561 Glen Rock st., 2-car garage, large lot of land, fruit trees, large garden. $9,000; $1,000 down. Tel. Owner to TAYLOR, Malden 7400-J.

MEDFORD—Modern 6-room cottage house, oak floors, steam heat, oak floors, [illegible] room for garage. [illegible] neighborhood. Tel. owner, Mystic [illegible]

SOMERVILLE—[illegible] 4 and 5 rooms, rent $60; $600 [illegible] price $5500. Tel. eves. [illegible] CHAS. W. HOWARD & SON, 18 Tremont st. Boston. Main 4153.

STONEHAM—2-family, 20 rooms, all imp., steam heat, electricity, $9,800; terms; on main thoroughfare. S. FISHER, owner, Malden 2879.

6 RM. bungalow and sun porch, 1 yr old., all improvements, wood floors, elec. lights, hot and cold water, near Revere Beach, pr. $6300. Tel. Revere 0755-W.

12 APARTMENT house bargain; Cambridge, near Mass. ave., all 5-room suites, all improvements, nearly new; room for 7 garages; bottom price $54,000, only $10,000 cash down, will make over $10,000 profit for the buyer inside of three years; you could not build a brick building like this for $85,000 above the land; wake up and work quick. T. J. DALY, Harvard sq., Cambridge, 1384 Mass. Ave. Tel. Porter [illegible]

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE—Cheap building lots, 611 and 612 Mattapan Villa, Mount st., near car line [illegible] from Boston. MRS. NEWLAND, Malden 2886-W.

VACANT LOTS FOR SALE, NEW JERSEY
NEW JERSEY lot bargains; $5 cash, $5 monthly buys 20 lots near Atlantic City. Price $100, only $8 cash. VAIL, 189 Broadway, New York.

[illegible]—Two lots of land for sale; price $620 for both. Call J. Morris, 332 [illegible] Boston 4195.

Real Es'te Mortgages

SAVE HALF Bank Mortgages placed 1% commission. MR. [illegible] Cambridge, Univ. 1670.

PLENTY OF MONEY for second and construction mortgages; quick service. HARRY L. GORIN, 43 Tremont St., Boston. Hay. 3744.

MORTGAGE MONEY. L. L. PARSONS, 20 Pemberton sq., Hay. 0400. Granite 1664-W.

SECOND AND THIRD MORTGAGE MONEY. No delay. H. SHAPIRO, 101 Tremont St., Rm. 416. Congress 1526.

SECOND mortgage money waiting. ALAN MORTGAGE CO., 18 Tremont st., Rm. 815, Tel. Main 7983.

2d MORTGAGE 6%; private party; quick action. ADAMS, 101 Milk St., Rm. 713. Main 0511.

MONEY for first and second mortgages, 6% interest. H. F. WILLIAMS, 1 Beacon St.

F. E. HOVEY, second mortgage money, no delay. 53 State St. Rm. 607. Congress 5727.

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RED BALL TRANSIT CO. MOVE
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WE GO ANYWHERE ANY TIME
NO CRATING—NO PACKING
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LOOK — 1,500 men's suits and topcoats, $6.95, $7.45, $8.00; also single coats and pants, $1.95, $2.95. GOLDMAN'S CLOTHES SHOP, 81 Green st., West End. Tel. No. Haymarket 3130.